DISTRICT ATTORNEY KAUFMAN QUITS

THE WEATHER

Fair tonight and Sunday; normal temperture. For detailed weather report, including temperature and tide tables, please turn to

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UNITED FRONT FACES WAR-DETERMINED ITA

EUROPE JOINS IN OPPOSING **AGGRESSION**

Canada Also Indorses League Pact; Russia Leads New Backers

SPURN COMPROMISE

Peaceful Solution For Controversy Refused By Il Duce's Aides

GENEVA, Sept. 14. (AP)-Canvast stretches of territory on opposite sides of the globe, joined rally around the League of Nations covenant on the bitter Italo-Ethiopian quarrel today. George Howard Ferguson, Can-

representative at Geneva, told the league assembly Canada cannot agree that any member of the league is warranted in resort war to enforce its claim violation of its solemn pledge to seek and find a peaceful settlement for every dispute."

"If unfortunately a peaceful solution cannot be reached, Can-ada will join other members of league in considering how, by unanimous action, peace can be maintained," Mr. Ferguson

Spokesmen for the Little Entente, the Balyan Entente, the Baltic states and other nations of Europe joined the rally, swelling into imposing proportions the protest against the Italian invasion of Ethiopia.

Litvinoff Backs League Maxim Litvinoff, Russia's spokesman, told the assembly that for his nation "there is only the question of defending the covenant of the league as the instrument of peace.

Portugal, Yugoslavia, Ru-Thus they joined Great Britain (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

TO DIVORCE OFFICIAL RENO. - Charging cruelty, Mrs. Louise Ayres Robert, Atlanta, Ga., society matron, filed suit here today to divorce Lawrence W. ("Chip") Robert, jr., assistant secretary of the United States treasury.

MADGE KENDAL DIES LONDON. — Dame Madge Kendal, one of Britain's most famous actresses, died today at the age of 86. The actress, whose name still thrilled old timers among British theatergoers, found a peaceful end at Chorley Wood after a long ill-

FIVE DEAD IN WRECK MONROE. La.-Five uniden-

tified bodies were removed today from the ruins of about 15 freight cars which were destroyed by fire after the derailment of an Illinois Central eastbound train three miles west of

other year of the three R's.

a new pair of shoes.

Pencils were sharpened today.

BACK TO SCHOOL MONDAY

Vacation Comes to An End

Back to school will trudge thou- their doors at 8:30 o'clock Mon-

Dictionaries brought out and dusted. Mamas dragged their boys and girls to town to have their heir triangles of the santa Ana Junior college. A registration of 598 students was recorded yesterday in comparison recorded yesterday in comparison

To Wed McAdoo



Despite objections made by her father, 26-year-old Doris Cross, public health nurse, late today was to wed Senator W. G. McAdoo, 71, at Washington. The senator has

been married twice before.

MARRIAGE O M'ADOO HIT

Father Of Girl, 26, Not In Favor Of Wedding To Aged Senator

OAKLAND, Iowa, Sept. 14. (A) R. G. Cross, 55-year-old Oakland auctioneer, does not approve of his 26-year-old daughter's mar-riage to 71-year-old United States Senator William Gibbs McAdoo.

"I don't care if he is a senator and a Democratic party leader," Mr. Cross declared today, "I don't like the idea of Doris, who's only 26, marrying a man 71 years old."

"But she didn't tell me who she

MARRIAGE TO TAKE

PLACE LATE TODAY WASHINGTON, Sept. 14. (P)— Senator William Gibbs McAdoo and Miss Doris Cross, 26, public (Please turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

FOUR SHOT ON WAY TO WORK

ROME, Ga., Sept. 14. (P)-Four Roosevelt policies. men were shot today as they were en route to work at the Rome

the plant for several months. Tom Payne, taxicab driver, said plant when a group of men ordriver and the four men began down, are to be named. alighting from the taxicab, they

Orange Chamber Backs Water Bonds; Urges Support Here

MAY ENTER SENATE

State Legislature May Be Called To Undo Senator's Work

PEACE TALK HEARD

Foes And Friends Both Seeking Session To Establish Truce

Another special session of Louisiana's oft-convened legislathis time to undo some of the work it had pushed through at the dictation of Senator Huey Long.

As the Long force sought pe with the White House and anti-Long elements renewed their opposition to the machine left by the assassinated dictator, special session talk was heard in both camps

At the same time the possibility that Long's name would be carried on in public office arose when it became known that an attempt might be made to have his widow accept appointment to husband's unexpired term, which has a year and four months

to run. Family Denies Plot

posed plot on Senator Long's life. was going to marry," he said. "I just assumed he was some man in Washington I didn't know, so I didn't know, so I didn't ask her. I didn't learn until late yesterday that the man she was marrying is 71 and twice marwas hatched in New Orleans.

The Long lieutenants, deciding looking to a truce offer with President Roosevelt, will need legislative action to repeal some of the dictated statutes enacted in the seven special sessions held since

Primaries in January

directly at the Roosevelt administration as Senator Long, deprived of federal patronage, attempted to regulate federal relief expenditures in Louisiana and to inaugurate a "state's rights" test of

Anti-Long leaders want a cial session to repeal some of the Stove and Range Company here.

Long election laws, vesting broad control of the polls in the state. before the quadrennial state primaries in January, at which Senhe was taking the four men to the ator Long's successor for the full term, congressmen, and all impordered the cab stopped. As the tant state offices from governor

In Today's Journal

District Attorney Kaufman Quits, Europe Lines Up Against Italian War, Orange Chamber Endorses Water Bonds, Hughes Seeks Recogni-tion of Mark, McAdoo Wedding Opposed by Girl's Father, Catholic Priest Marries

sands of Santa Ana youngsters
Monday morning, ready for anlasses are set to start at 8

At Willard and Lathrop Junior high schools, at Midnight at Midnight Weather Report, Births, Deaths, Marriages, Court Calendar, Swaps, Flow-ers for the Living..... Page County News

their hair trimmed or buy them with 417 at the same time last new pair of shoes.

It took junior an hour longer students are expected to register Theaters to decide to get up this morning, within the next two weeks.

When he realized that vacation At the Santa Ana High at Fair At the Santa Ana High school was all over. Gone for another nine months were the tramps with noted in the 1097 students who Market Reports, Radio

Sports

his dog and the trips to the mountains. Even the beach would be Classes will begin at 8 o'c. Classes will begin at 8 o'clock, except for an occasional continuing in regular session, at Comics both the high school and junior Classfied Advertising Elementary schools will open college.

classes are set to start at 8 o'clock.

Record crowds were expected at

.Page County Well Represented Page 7 Market Reports, Radio Roundup, Sundown Stor-

LONG'S WIFE Here's What Jim Farley Told 'Em in Washington About Cotton Barbecue

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

Round, a Raily Feature in
The Journal
WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 14.

postma:
longest
future. One thing which Jim Farley revisit fanned the flames to fiercer impression.

hands of Sinclair, but all patron-age (thanks to Jim, himself) Ham is ane of the most pic age (thanks to Jim, himself) meted out by McAdoo's law part-

Each group was awaiting Far-Authors of Washington Merry-Go- could pounce upon the bald-pated postmaster general and keep him longest was thumbs-up for the

The Sinclairites drew first blood ported when he got back to head-quarters was a merry mess among Democratic Women's clubs, Cul-Democrats in California. The row bert Cison, Sinclair's chief lieubetween the liberal Sinclairites tenant, got a tremendous ovation and Standpat Democrats, who The dinner had been carefully knifed him last November, not staged, but Farley didn't know it only has not abated, but Jim's at the time, and it made quite an

Then, as if to indicate complete Jim arrived to find the state success by the Sinclairites, Jim Democratic organization in the failed to turn up at a barbecue

turesque characters of California. Louisiana's oft-convened legisla-ture appeared inevitable today, by Millionaire Ham Cotton. Born in Chicago, he married into (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

MORE RELIEF JUDGESHIP TO D.P.CONREY

New Millions From Next Congress

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14. (AP)velt will ask the next congress to Secretary Ickes, the public works signs.

But other officials, striving to read between the lines of the presidential order setting aside the setting as a administrator.

PWA projects. It was pointed out that, since the \$4,880,000,000 works program Walton Wood to the appellate was announced last winter, many court. communities had been encouraged

Some of these laws were aimed to develop PWA projects which that Frank G. Tyrell, Los Ange-000,000 Regulations Given

To be financed out of the \$1, 250,000,000 remaining unallotted from the work relief fund, Mr. Roosevelt said at his press conference yesterday, permanent public works projects will have to meet these rules: Contracts must be let on or before Dec. 15; the projects must be completed in a year; they must be in an area where there are sufficient persons on relief to provide the workers; they must abide by the work relief requirement calling for wages at

giving Secretary Ickes an opportunity to qualify some of the lic works which Mr. Hopkins previously had thrown out.

New Feature In Journal Lists Court Calendars

A new feature has started in The Journal. On page three the trial and probate calendars of the three departments of superior court will be printed daily. This calendar will be kept up to date and revised as hearings are scheduled, post-poned or dismissed.

This feature will in no way reduce the report of court ac tions as carried in the news columns, but is being presented as a supplement and to assist attorneys and others who might be interested in actions pendin the courts.

Roosevelt May Request Appellate Jurist Will Get Preston's Post in Supreme Court

LONG BEACH, Sept. 14. (AP)-A possibility that President Roose- Gov. Frank F. Merriam today announced that Nathaniel P. Conrey, the appropriate more millions for permanent public works was discussed in informed circles today. ond appellate court, division one, project calls for a dam on the government's regret orally to Dr. the Balkan Entente added their voices to the pledge to remain faithful to the league covenant.

Thus they ideal Carles of the Sand instruction on the pledge to remain faithful to the league covenant.

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Neither confirmation on a depointed to the vacancy on the superment's regret orally to Dr. Sand Ana river at the upper phoned him yesterday from Washfully again joined in asserting ington, D. C., saying she was to be into the superment of the sand assassins. The sand in assassins of a dam on the government's regret orally to Dr. Sand Ana river at the upper phoned him yesterday from Washfully again joined in asserting ington, D. C., saying she was to be into the sand assassins of a dam on the government's regret orally to Dr. Sand Ana river at the upper phoned him yesterday from Washfully again joined in asserting ington, D. C., saying she was to be into the superment of the superment President would follow such a course could be obtained from and if Justice John W. Preston reproved by army engineers and is for that purpose. now awaiting approval by the fed-

bulk of remaining work relief Doran, Los Angeles, would be elefunds for temporary work under vated to the vacancy caused by on a major departure from their Harry L. Hopkins' jurisdiction, the promotion of Justice Conrey. leader's policies in conferences thought it highly probable that Goodwin S. Knight, Los Angeles, congress would be asked for more was appointed today by the govmoney to salvage some permanent ernor to fill the vacancy in the Los Angeles superior court caused

> now have little apparent chance to les, would fill the vacancy in the qualify for any of the \$4,880,- Los Angeles municipal court created by the death of Judge Hugh

GIRL'S PRINTS FOUND ON GUN

CHESTER, Pa., Sept. 14. (AP)-Charles Dunlap, Bertillon expert of the Chester police department the announced today that two finger ment calling for wages at the average annual rate of \$850 per prints are on the revolver found near the body of Evelyn Hoey, New York musical comedy singer and both are those of the dead

His announcement supports the expressed belief of William E. Parke, Chester county district at-torney, that the girl found dead in the rural home of Henry H. Rogers, jr., took her own life.

ACTRESS BOUND AND ROBBED

NEW YORK, Sept. 14. (A) Two armed men to ay forced their and gagged her and her Negro maid, and escaped with jewelry and coins valued at \$5000.

The robbers, Miss Knight told detectives, had telephoned her last night making an appointment for the second state of night making an appointment for noon today "to discuss a movie

UP BY FARM CENTERS

Santa Ana Chamber's **Board Meets Monday** To Adopt Policy

INDORSED BY SOME

Flood Of Telegrams To President On Flood Program Sought

The Orange chamber of commerce today urged individuals and organizations throughout the county to unite in asking Provides ty to unite in asking President Roosevelt to approve a federal appropriation for the Orange county water program. The Orange bootler body itself has wired the President, urging an immediate ppropriation.

Other chambers of commerce throughout the county are planning to act on the matter at their next meetings, or to call special sessions for this purpose. Farm centers are making the flood control and water conservation pro-

Local Chamber to Act

water program and urging federal aid be granted. The now awaiting approval by the federal allotment board at Washing- Hull said,

merce board of directors will hold no responsibility for maintaining a special meeting Monday morn- relations between the United ing to consider the water program, and at that time the letter from and at that time the letter from the Orange chamber probably will sive to another government with (Please turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

MISS ROWLAND **GOES TO FAIR**

Togged in the riding habit in which she won the "Outdoor Girl of California" contest at Salinas in July, Barbara Rowland, daughter of Mayor Fred Rowland, was to be formally introduced at the Los Angeles County fair at Pomona today.

She was to ride before grandstand crowd, and be presented by Gov. Frank F. Merriam.

NATIVES TELL OF PLANE CRASH

PANAMA CITY, Sept. 14. (AP)through the jungles today to find Airways which was reported by natives to have crashed near Bejuco with a pilot and seven pas sengers aboard.

John Citrus Saw:

GILBERT leading the parade to scene of Hughes' misfortune.

Resigns Post

Because he wants to re-enter private practice and because he feels the office does not pay a sal-ary commensurate with the re-

Hull Expresses Sorrow To Leitner; Says No

Punishment Possible WASHINGTON, Sept. 14. (AP)-The United States today expressed gram their main topic during this official regret that Magistrate Louis B. Brodsky of New York City had made "insulting" re-It is expected that scores of marks concerning the Nazi flag, telegrams will be forwarded to but disclaimed responsibility for Washington in the next few days, telling of the urgent necessity of

cial attitude of this government. Secretary Hull extended this

"Although in this country," Mr. "the right of freedom ton. It will then go to the Presi- of speech is well recognized by our fundamental law, it is to be The Santa Ana chamber of com- regretted that an official having States and other countries, should

whom we have official relations." Magistrate Brodsky referred to the swastika banner as a "pirate flag" in freeing five alleged Communists charged with tearing the flag from the liner Bremen on

LOAN GRANTED

OAKLAND, Sept. 14. (P)—An operating loan of \$400,000 to the operation of \$400, California Walnut Growers association of Los Angeles was an-

money would supplement the association's marketing funds following completion of a new warehouse and concentration plant at St. Louis 000 001 1xx— Vernon. The association numbers Boston 8250 member growers in Califor-

WILL RETURN TO PRIVATE PRACTICE

Salary Not Enough For Responsibility Of Office, He Says

LEAVING JOB OCT. 1

Buys Evans' Practice At Anaheim; Menton May Succeed Him

District Attorney S. B. Kaufman today announced his resignation from office.

He said he expects to file sponsibilities attached to it, District Attorney S. B. Kaufman, above, announced he will resign the post.

a written notice with the board of supervisors within a short time asking that the resignation become effective a written notice with the resignation become effective Oct. 1. His decision to retire from the office was prompted, he said, by his opinion that "the salary paid the district attorney is not commensurate with the responsibilities of the office" and a desire to return to private prac-

Mr. Kaufman will take over the law practice in Anaheim of the late Leonard H. Evans of that

city. The consideration in the purchase of Mr. Evans' practice was not announced. Practicing law since 1916 and considered one of the outstanding attorneys of the county, Mr. Kaufman first entered the district attorney's office May 1, 1927, (Please turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

(By The Associated Press) NATIONAL LEAGUE Brooklyn 000 022 xxx— Chicago 251 008 xxx— Babich, Reis, Baker and Lopezy Root and Hartnett. New York 1xx xxx xxx-

Schumacher and Mancuso; Heusser and Davis.
Philadelphia 022 000 00x— Pittsburgh 012 011 00x-Bowman, Prim and Todd; Blanton and Grace.

St. Louis 1xx xxx xxx-

000 006 0xx-Cincinnati 001 100 1xx Frankhouse and Spohrer; Freitas, Frey and Lombardi.

AMERICAN LEAGUE (First game) 000 110 002—4 9 Philadelphia 001 001 00x-2 9 Lyons and Sewell; Upchurch and Berry.

Chicago 000 000 1xx— Philadelphia 000 100 0xx— Whitehead and Shea; Boyle and Chicago Richards. (First game)

and Dickey. (Second Game) nounced here today by President
E. A. Stokdyk of the Farm Credit admintration's bank for coopit always and Cochrane; Brown ratives.
The announcement said the Cleveland 000 0xx xxx—

Caldwell, Walkup, Knott and Hemsley; Bowers and Berg.

CATHOLIC PRIEST MARRIES Wedding With Girl Revealed

WALT VANDERMAST in conference with a reporter.

AMELIA EARHART pencilling her autograph for an admiring boy.

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HOWARD HUGHES trying to Amarriage license for a Miss and they knew at Perryville said they knew nothing of the marriage.

They said Rev. Platisha had been transferred to St. Vincent's church, Los Angeles, but had been granted a vacation before taking up his duties there, and his pres-PARIS, Mo., Sept. 14. (A)-Mrs., Church officials in St. Louis and

RODNEY BACON and GUY tian church here, said he had perGILBERT leading the parade to formed a ceremony for a couple to the directorate during the cele-

CHANGE MADE IN STATE'S **SPEED LAW**

Marriage And Divorce Regulations Will Be Made Different

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 14. (A)-Here are some of the more important laws which become effective at midnight:

CRIME-TRAFFIC REGULA-TION

A person who, under the influence of liquor or in driving other-wise violates the law and causes injury, is guilty of a felony.
When bodily injury is caused by reckless driving, the driver can be punished by a jail sentence

of 30 to 180 days or a fine of \$50 to \$500 for the first offense. A person arrested for speeding must prove to the court that he was traveling at a reasonable and prudent rate with regard to traffic, the surface and width of the highway and with regard to the safety of others if he seeks to justify his speed. In event of such proof a driver cannot be held guilty of speeding merely for exceeding 45 miles an hour.

Tow cars must carry two warning signals.

Vehicles may not be parked with front and rear wheels more than 18 inches from the curb unless loading or unloading merchandise.
Only authorized vehicles engaged in fire fighting may dis-play the words "fire" or "fire department.

become automatic and execution date may not be set before high court rules on appeal.

Defendant must prove that he had no knowledge that property he acquired was stolen.

Theft of 100 pounds of avocados or citrus fruits is punishable by \$500 fine, two years in jail or

Harboring or aiding a principal in a felony is a felony in itself.

Defendant in misdemeanor must be freed within 30 days if not

After Jan. 1 all new vehicles sold must be equipped with safety

AGRICULTURE

Legislative standards established to marketing agreements affecting agricultural prod-

Licensing and regulation of processions of farm products pro-

Only one party need appear in if it is possible to arrange it, I filing notice of intention to wed.

Earnings of husband after marriage not responsible for debts that may have been contracted be-

fore marriage. **ELECTIONS** Recall petitions invalid unless tangibles. filed within six months after date

ture must bear date of signing.
MISCELLANEOUS

\$15 each upon entering state.

Nurses must be trained 36 months before they may register. Governor, treasurer and controller may fix interest rates on



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What County Has at Fair



one of the most widely viewed exhibits at the Tri-Counties fair in Pomona, is the Orange county display. Attractive and educational features couple with a futuristic symetrical display of the county's fruit and produce to make this attractive booth. The stately facade, which towers almost 20 feet above the ground, is surrounded by a terraced garden. The fair opened Friday and will continue through

ay the words "fire" or "fire deartment." Appeals in death sentence cases F.D.R. URGED TO VISIT HERE

President Franklin D. Roosevelt probably will pass through Santa Ana Oct. 1 on his way to San Diego. He may stop for a

few moments. Senator William Gibbs McAdoo has written to Hamilton Cotton, San Clemente Democratic leader, informing him of the President's tentative plans and saying that "I shall be glad to ask him, as soon as he decides definitely on the dates, if he will not arrange for a stop of a few moments in Santa Ana."

Mr. Cotton sent the letter to the Santa Ana chamber of commerce, which had invited the President to stop here in a letter sent by W. H. Spurgeon, jr., president of the booster body. Senator Mc-MARRIAGE—DIVORCE
License fee for marriage certificates must be paid when notice of intention to wed is filed.

Column and the pooser body. Senator Mc-Adoo said in his communication, "I wish you would tell Mr. Spurgeon, meanwhile, that I am giving the matter attention and that

registered warrants.

quired commencing Jan. 1. Counties denied right to fix in-Restrictions designed to elimi-

relief rolls set up. Caravaned automobiles taxed hol to be taught in schools. Effects of narcotics and alco

Washing machine, radio, type writer, disability and health bene fits, tools of optometrist and chiropractors and motor vehicles of \$100 value exempt from attach-

as cause for dismissal of teachers and right of teacher to appeal to court for trial of charges ex-Civil service system may be set

up in cities and system of insurance may be set up in county health departments or other in-Telegraph bets permitted at

horse racing tracks. Barbers must be given one day of rest. Motor vehicles entering state

cannot be registered for 90 days, thus preventing fraudulent sales. Marathon or endurance contests prohibited.

U. B. MINISTERS HONORED AT DOUBLE RECEPTION

A second double reception honored exchange pastors of the United Brethren churches in Whittier and Santa Ana last night when the Rev. Everett A. Johnson and Mrs. Johnson, who came here recently, and the Rev. and Mrs. T. W. Ringland, who have gone to Whittier, were feted at a reception at the Whittier church.

The Johnsons were presented a GET-RICH-QUICK large picture of The Young Man, Jesus, and the Ringlands a picture SCHEME EVOLVED of The Last Supper. A literary program preceded an informal social hour when refreshments were

Last week the Santa Ana church

GIVEN PROBATION

ON DRIVING COUNT Lavon Hunt who recently pleaded guilty to driving an automobile every hope that I got shall be without the owner's consent, was much pleased to send you order for given probation for three years provided he pay a fine of \$125. provided he pay a fine of \$125, trade, enable you to receive orders before Superior Judge H. G. Ames, build your discount. department 1, superior court. Jack M. Palmer and Buck
Storey pleaded guilty to charges

"If you will not get some write
me but I hope by all means you
will get some to send me, its illusof driving a motocycle without the trated catalogue and price list and club.



If President Roosevelt is opposed by a dry in the coming campaign, the Woman's Christian Tempernational president. This announce- is ment was made on the eve of the New registration of voters re- 61st national convention opening

at Atlantic City.

of first signature. Each signature must bear date of signing. Restrictions designed to eliminate undeserving from unemployed relief rolls set up. REJECT PACT WASHINGTON, Sept. 14. (AP)-

Soft coal operators today re- past week. Admittance of any expectant jected President Roosevelt's promother to county hospital regardless of her ability to pay is manthe present Appalachian wage hear the county water program
orandum presented at Geneva." agreement, which evpires Sunday Criminal syndicalism continued at midnight.

OFFICIAL MAY TALK AT CHURCH COUNCIL will meet in the Tustin High

Christ in America since 1929, may be secured as one of featured speakers for the Orange county council meeting for church members at Orange Oct. 14-15.

Tentative plans for the two-day ogram to be held in the First Methodist church of Orange, were formed yesterday in a committee meeting attended by the Rev. Rob-Dr. Thomas H. Walker, pastor of chamber president, said today. Presbyterian church of Orange: the First Presbyterian church of Anaheim: the Rev. Samuel Edgar, pastor of the Reformed Presbyterian church of Santa Ana; Mrs. Rupert McArthur, leader in the First Methodist church of Santa Ana, Mrs. Minnie Morse of Fullerton, and J. B. Wilbur of Orange, council secretary.

LONDON, Sept. 14. (AP)-A native of Kumasi on the Gold Coast of Africa had an idea for making money fast. The idea was good honored the two ministers at re-ception here. but the money probably wouldn't be. He wrote to a London shipping

"I wish to find a machine which makes money, shillings and two-shillings, from some private manutrade, enable you to receive orders from me every mail and thus also build your discount

"If you will not get some write owner's consent when they were arraigned before Judge A. Caminetti in department 2, superior court. Both men asked for processing the bation.

Trated catalogue and price instance and p

FOLLOWS MATE IN DEATH

Fred, who died about a month ago, stand against an Italo-Ethiopian Mrs. Marguerite Newcomb, 70, war. passed away at her home. 611

South Main street, yesterday. Mrs. Newcomb came to Santa in Lawrence, Kan. The Newcombs

anniversary last May. Surviving her are Rexford Newcomb, Urbana, Ill. and Fred Newcomb, Santa Ana, sons; Miss Rowena Newcomb and Mrs. Elsie Bockover, Santa Ana, and Mrs. L. H. Cullen, Oklahoma City, daughters

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday from the Smith and Tuthill chapel. The Rev. Dr. George A. Warmer will officiate. Burial will be in Fairhaven ceme-

ADOLESCENTS TO BE SUBJECT OF WILLARD P.-T. A.

"Understanding the Adolescent" was set as the program theme of was set as the program theme of the Willard Junior High school thus providing access for new Parent-Teacher association at the Italian settlement. meeting of officers held yesterday at the home of the president, Mrs.

Innovation of panel discussions on the subject will be made at Litvinoff p. m. was set as the date and time statesmen:

of the first meeting in the Willard school library. Mrs. H. R. Brinkerhoff for hospitality, Mrs. D. G. Tidball, membership; Mrs. C. W. Eggleston, publications and magazines; Mrs. Cotton Mather, finance and budget;
Mrs. George Krock, publicity, and Mrs. George T. Calhoun, motion

MORE ABOUT

FLOOD BONDS

(Continued from Page 1) come before the directors. The

The Orange chamber's letter read in part as follows: "It is absolutely necessary that ance Union will support the dry, Orange county flood control dis-

according to Mrs. Ida B. Wise trict program be made without threat, from whatever direction it Smith, of Evansville, Ill., above, delay. The water bond election may come," he declared. called for October 4, because spectfully suggest such action on onstrations.

share, at meetings held during the does not admit of compromise

explained by Supervisor N. E. West of Laguna Beach. Murray N. Thompson, county flood con trol engineer, will answer ques On Wednesday at the tions. same hour the Tustin farm center school cafeteria, when Mr. West The Rev. Roy Bergen Guild, Los and Mr. Thompson will appear Angeles, associate secretary of the Federal Council of Churches of Thursday at 6:30 p. m. Supervisor Willard Smith of Orange will and prospered in other ways. tell the Foothill farm center about the water project, at a meeting in the Villa Park hall.

Plan Mass Meeting Yorba Linda farm center will meet Monday night. If the allotment board approves the application, a mass meeting will be held jointly by the farm center ert McAulay, pastor of the First and chamber of commerce to act The Placentia farm center will meet Friday night. The program been announced, water will play a big part on the The La Habra center will meet Sept. 30, while the Cypress center will meet Oct. The Anaheim farm center meeting occurred on Sept. 10, when he water program was indorsed.
Other chambers of commerce will take up the matter at meetings in the near future. It will

be considered at Anaheim next Thursday, at Laguna Beach next Tuesday, at Newport Beach next week at a water committee meeting for which the date has not been set, at Placentia next Tuesday, at Huntington Beach Wednesday night, at Fullerton on Thursday, and at Buena Park on Tuesday. Smith Speaks Tonight
Supervisor Smith will explain

water program at a meeting of the South Coast Improvement association in Laguna Beach to-At Brea, where the Lions club

the club's construction committee, which will make a recommendation to the membership of the

MORE ABOUT UNITED EUROPE

(Continued from Page 1) Following in death her husband, and France in their determined

Five Study Scheme

As he and the other speakers pledged allegiance to the league it was understood in diplomatic Ana 18 years ago. She was born circles that an important factor of the scheme being discussed by the five-power committee for setcelebrated their golden wedding tlement of the Italo-Ethiopian dispute is "territorial adjustment."

The plan now under consideration was understood to be an enlargement of the offer made by Anthony Eden of Great Britain in Rome to hand over a strip of British Somaliland territory to Ethiopia in return for which Ethiopia would give part of its land to

Italy. The new scheme, it was said, envisages a joint Anglo-French offer of a strip of land, half in French and half in British Somaliland, which would enable

Ethiopia to have access to the sea. In return Ethiopia would give

Italy a patch of territory in the southeast. New Italian Settlement Emperor Haile Selassie would undertake to maintain a free port

The plan was believed to be a part of a supreme last minute Hugh Hougham, 2003 North effort by Great Britain and France to achieve peaceful settlement of

Litvinoff told the assembled

"The soviet government in principle is opposed to the system of colonies, a policy of spheres of in-Appointments to chairmanships fluence and to anything pertain-yesterday included the selection of ing to imperialistic aims. For the soviet delegation there is only the question of defending the cove-nant of the league as the instru-

ment of peace.

quarrel with Ethiopia.

SPURNS COMPROMISE ROME, Sept. 14. (AP)-The Italn cabinet, meeting with Premier Mussolini, refused today to accept any compromise solution of Italy's

The cabinet also "examined in what case Italy's remaining in the ess. A pot-luck dinner will be League of Nations might be ren- served at noon. dered impossible," it was an-

Il Duce, who holds eight cabimeeting was called by W. H. Spur- net folios himself, told his colgeon, jr., president of the cham- leagues that Italy's military preparations in East Africa are proceeding with greater intensity, and that Libya, on the western border of Egypt, has been rein Italy now "is able to answer any

Although the cabinet declared

of the federal ruling that work on such projects must begin by Octo-We believe it will be very British foreign secretary, were rehelpful if several hundred telegrams should be sent to the Pres- French and English embassies lins was elected to head the deident immediately, and will re- were guarded to prevent any dem-The cabinet declared that "all pervisors Dec. 16, 1932, when Mr.

commerce and farm center organ- Ethiopian controversy and thereization there indorsed the water fore it felt duty bound to "reconman was elected district attorney program and \$6.620,000 bond issue for financing the county's that the Italo-Ethiopian problem Z. McKinney, Santa Ana. solution after the huge effort and sacrifices supported by Italy, and in Los Angeles from 1916 to 1919, The West Orange farm center sacrifices supported by Italy, and will meet at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday after the irrefutable documenta-MORE ABOUT

the old Spanish Dominguez family

Ham is one of the most pictrack on his San Clemente estate, wears two pairs of glasses simultaneously, uses the language of a stevedore, and is noted for excessive lovalty to his friends, both rich and poor. So when the renowned Big Jim

Farley failed to appear at Ham Cotton's barbecue it was a blow not only to Ham personally but to conservative Democracy At this point another California character stepped into the breach

-William H. Evans of Los Angeles, who claims to have sold the CCC idea to Roosevelt with the help of Judge Ben Lindsey and Cornelius Vanderbilt, jr. As Southern California supervi-

splash in the state. His father, with Lindbergh's father, formed the nucleus of the Farmer-Labor party in Minnesota and gave his be present. Robert McAdoo, a son liberal leanings. It was Bill Evans who stepped must call on Ham Cotton. Thus

standpat Democracy finally was appeased. Farley seems to have brought back a good impression of Evans. It is not at all unlikely that Evans may be the fusion leader, picked to bring the two bitterly opposed wings of Democracy together.

SOCIAL SECTION TO MEET TUESDAY

Bridge and anagrams will be on the program for the social section of the Woman's club of Santa Ana next Tuesday afternoon when Mrs.

MAY PROMOTE ADULT CLASSES TO OPEN HERE SEPT. 30 P.O. CREW

line for several employes of the Santa Ana postoffice as a result of the adoption of a 40-hour week, which will go into effect Oct. 1. Although the new schedule calls for a five-day week, there will be no curtailment in service.

present week contains 44 hours. It is probable that two senior substitute carriers, Leonard E Schols and S. R. Hurrell, will become regular carriers, and that George P. Reynolds will move up to the position of senior substitute

carrier, according to Postmaster Under the new program Harry
Polk probably will move up to the
position of regular clerk and Cecil
Hamilton will become either a reg-T. E. Stephenson. Hamilton will become either a regular clerk or senior substitute. E. C. Palm, substitute who has been hospital being treated for injuries. on the civil service list for four years but has been driving a laundry truck, probably will be-

come a substitute U. B. MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETS

AT T. F. NAILL'S Centering around the topic, "Time, Talents and Money," the meeting of the Women's Mission ary society of the United Breth-ren church was held Thursday aft-

ernoon at the home of Mrs. T. F Naill, 721 South Parton street. Mrs. G. R. Grout was in charge of the program, assisted by Mrs Esta Noble. Three candles, representing each of the subjects, stood beside a fourth, standing for Christ. Papers were read by

Mrs. Biney Mustard, Mrs. Robert Emmerson and Mrs. Frances Gam mell, on the topics. Mrs. Mabel Sands, president, of

ficiated, and Mrs. W. O. Sidman gave the invocation. M. W. A. day was set for the last Sunday in October, when a special program will be given by the missionary society and guilds of the church. "Women Under the Southern Cross" will be given as a book review at an all-day meeting of the church Sept. with Mrs. Mabel Sands as host-

Mrs. Minnie Deakin will be hostess Oct. 10 at her home for the next regular meeting.

MORE ABOUT KAUFMAN

(Continued from Page One) when he was appointed a deputy by Z. B. West, Santa Ana, who was then district attorney.

He was appointed assistant dispartment, and was appointed district attorney by the board of su-Garden Grove Indorses the forces of foreign anti-FacsThe Garden Grove chamber of ism" have gathered about the In November, 1934, Mr. Kauf to succeed himself, defeating B.

Before coming to Orange coun at which time he moved to Santa Ana to open a law office. He was graduated from the University of Southern California law school.

Sale Is Approved In a court order signed this morning, Superior Judge G. K. Scovel approved the sale of the law practice of the late Mr. Evans by his widow to Mr. Kaufman for consideration of \$6500. Following the announcement of

Mr. Kaufman's resignation, indications pointed to the selection of Assistant District Attorney W. F Menton as his successor. ficially it has been indicated by at least two members of the board that they would approve his ap pointment.

MORE ABOUT M'ADOO

today as the hour for their mar riage—the third for the 71-yearold former treasury. The nearby Maryland home of

sor of federal housing, Evans has Brice Clagett, Senator McAdoo's pushed along about the only New Deal project whic hhas made a ceremony, one marked by extreme son-in-law, was chosen for the informality. members of the Cali Several fornia senator's family arranged to

came down from New York Thursday. He and Mrs. Clagett in and persuaded Farley that he are children by the senator's first marriage. Senator McAdoo's first wife-

the former Sarah E. Fleming—died in 1912. Two years later he married Eleanor Randolph Wilson daughter of President Wilson, who divorced him in Los Angeles last year. Sy his second marriage he has two daughters, Mrs. Ellen Wilson de Onate, now in Germany and Mary Faith McAdoo, who spends much time with her mother in California.

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Adult education classes, which will open the week of Sept. 30 were to be announced next week by Golden Weston, director,

through a scheduled program. The bulletin of classes will be

by calling 4260. Open to adults of the community, the classes have no tuition fee. Last year more than 3000 persons attended the courses.

TWO INJURED AS

nue this morning, two Fullerton men are in the Fullerton General The accident occurred at 6:40

driven by J. M. Walker, 27, of 239 West Brookdal street, Fullerton. Mr. Walker and a passenger in his car, Homer Hendrickson, 21, Ful-

TRUCK HITS AUTO

o'clock when a truck driven by Mr. Lochauson crashed into a car

lerton, were the persons injured.

ELECTRIC WIRE

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 14. (A)-W. M. Baugh, a Southern Pacific shopman, was in jail today as the mailed to students who filled out enrollment cards last year and result of the electrocution last others who request the information night of Patricia O'Hare, 8 years old, who was killed when she brushed against an electrically

charged wire that Baugh had erected about his fish pond. The girl had entered the yard to collect old papers and her attention was attracted by the fishpond which was encircled by an electric wire that Baugh placed to keep dogs and cats from the fish. After she had brushed

OFFICERS VISIT

FROM DEPARMENT Louise Haiden, president of the department, Elsie McCaleb, and Edith Blassman, department offi-cers, surprised members of the

Sedgewick W. R. C. at their meeting Wednesday in the K. of P.



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WEATHER

TEMPERATURES

(Courtesy First National Bank) High, 83 degrees, 11:30 a. m. YESTERDAY High, 93 degrees, 1 p. m.

AN FRANCISCO BAY REGION—
ddy, followed by occasional rain
tonight or Sunday. Normal temature; moderate northwest wind.
ORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Cloudy
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Arena.

RRA NEVADA — Increasing iness, followed by occasional rain northern and central ranges Sun-cooler Sunday. Moderate south-wind, but fresh to strong in high

ern ranges. CRAMENTO VALLEY — Cloudy, wed by occasional rain Sunday, possibly in extreme north por-tonight; cooler Sunday, southerly

NTA CLARA VALLEY-Cloudy, ning unsettled tonight and Sunprobably rain by Sunday night; at temperature; variable wind. LINAS VALLEY—Cloudy tonight Sunday, becoming unsetled with bility of rain Sunday night, and Sunday, becoming unsetled with the and Sunday, becoming unsetled wind. N. JOAQUIN VALLEY—Cloudy that and Sunday, becoming unsetprobably with rain Sunday night, and Sunday is sunday night and Sunday, becoming unsetprobably with rain Sunday night, and Mrs. Ed Adams will leave Sunday to make their home in Corvallis, Ore., where Mr. Adams is high school athletic in structor. Their first stop will be

TIDE TABLE

High: 9:40 a.m. 6.2 ft. Low: 4:12 p.m. -0.2 ft. High: 10:17 a.m. 6.2 ft. Low: 5:08 p.m. -0.1 ft.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE sas City Angeles.

Birth Notices

FH—To Mr. and Mrs. Watter Los Alamitos, a son, at Orange hospital, Sept. 13. New York, and Mrs. Homer Fullerton, a son, at the Orange hospital, Sept. 14. 10TT—To Mr. and Mrs. James 618 West Culver street, Orange, Sargeant Maternity hospital, 13. a daughter, Barbara Jane. LOWS—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fellows, 320 E. Maple street, a son, Sept. 14, at Sargeant nity hospital.

Death Notices

EWCOMB—Mrs. Marguerite Newbb, 70, died Sept. 13, at 611 South n street. Survived by Miss Rowena comb, Mrs. Elsie Bockover, Santa and Mrs. L. H. Cullen, Oklaa City, Okla., daughters; and ford Newcomb, Urbana, Ill., and I Newcomb, Santa Ana, sons. Fulservices Monday at 2 p. m. from the hand Tuthill chapel. Burial at haven cemetery.

Intentions to Wed

thur Pangborn. 48. San Pedro: Shelly, 21. Los Angeles.
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Joseph Wright, 30; Sue 26. Los Angeles. Sarkisoff, 39; Esther Gilpin, 36, anton. iam Oscar Neibel, 22, Holly-Loretta Helen Barth, 25, Los

Marriage Licenses

William W. Wakefield, 35, Arcadia; illian M. Harrison, 27, Pasadena.

Divorces Asked

cruelty. s. Lela Schwartz from Virgil rtz; desertion. Alberta Stephenson from Harry enson; annulment. O. Carrell from Mrs. Chloe Car-Mrs. Virginia Harmon from Orval also visited friends.

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S. Duggan from Coral R. desertion. uggan; desertion. Mrs. Manila M. Johnson from Frank Johnson; desertion.

Superior Court

Department One
MONDAY, SEPT. 16
Department One
Deist vs. First National Bank

Department Two ople vs. Thayer, jury.

Department Three

Department Three
3346—Boros vs. Newman, jury.
33466—Windsor Oil Co., vs. Starzenacher; order to show cause.
33408—Fortuna Petrollum Corp., vs.
Starzenacher; order to show cause.
33417—The Petrol Corp., vs. Starzenacher; order to show cause.
33435—Ventor Oil Co., vs. Starzenacher; order to show cause.
3309—People vs. Higgins, jury.

Tuesday, Sept. 17
Department One
3942—People vs. Venzor. Jury.
Department Two
33163—Bissett vs. Bates. Jury.

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Wednesday, Sept. 18
Department One
3953—People vs. Cargill. Jury.
Department Two
33205—Tubbs vs. Young. Jury.
Department Three
30214—Cheatum vs. Pouley.

PROBATE CALENDAR

Newcomb, deceased. Petition 4625—Newcomb, deceased. Petition to probate will. 4625—Newcomb, deceased. Petition to terminate joint tenancy. 14713—Rogers, minor. Sixth ac-counting current and report. 17951—Koppl, insane. Seventh ac-

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Kenneth Patrick, Huntington

Men's association,

. A. rooms, 6:30 dinner

hall, 8 p. m.

activities.

avenue.

dena schools,

F. hall, 8 p. m.

Sycamore Rebekah lodge, I. O.

TODAY, a bouquet to:

Miss Venna Goodwin, secretary of the First Methodist church, is back again after a vacation of short trips, including a visit to the San Diego fair.

Carlton C. Berry of the Columbus Dispatch, Columbus, Ohio, was a visitor yesterday in The Journal office.

Mrs. F. E. Pittman, Phoenix Ariz., is the houseguest of her nephew, Lawrence Hunter, 719 East First street.

Edwina Maag, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Maag, left this week for Ramona convent in Alhambra where she is to attend school this year.

Dr. Charles Kaimer, brother of Mrs. William Maag, and a former came to Santa Ana yesterday, but resident of this city, will leave Monday on the California to go to

SS—Sept. 16 to 21, inclusive: structor. Their first stop will be led showery weather first of Clearing middle of week. Temers will be near or slightly visit Mr. Adams' brother. School recornel. starts Sept. 30 but Mr. Adams is leaving early to make plans for an intensive athletic campaign of his charges. Claude Owens, Santa Ana, will accompany them as far as Palo Alto where he will enter Stanford university.

> Superior Judge James L. Allen, District Attorney S. B. Kaufman, Coroner Earl Abbey, Stanley Rein-Brothers' ranch, all day. haus, Frank Drumm and Charles Swanner are planning to leave to-night for San Francisco to attend luncheon. sessions of the California State Bar convention.

Lynn Wallace, clerk in department 3, superior court, returned Friday after a 15-day vacation. Mr. Wallace and his family visited 8 p. TH-To Mr. and Mrs. Walter the San Diego exposition and Los Alamitos, a son, at Orange other points of interest. other points of interest.

> Miss Nettie Crutchfield of the James' cafe, noon. county probation office has returned to her duties after a vacation spent visiting points of inper, meeting, and cards, Masonic terest in the state.

> Ralph Baker, 1907 Valencia of C. hall, 8 p. m. street, is expected to return this = week-end from a fishing trip to the Boston University school of Big Bear lake.

go to Pomona today to attend the a three-year graduate course. Los Angeles county fair.

William A. Dyer of West Beach, is home from Annapolis for Orange left yesterday with a party of friends on a deer hunting trip to Trinity county.

from 1007 South Bristol street to home

Mrs. Michael Tierkeimer, for-

Bush street, Anaheim. Dan Stover and mother, Mrs.

W. B. Stover, moved this week from San Dimas to live at 706½ West Eighth street. Mr. Stover is a new teacher at Julia Lathrop Junior High school where he will work in the music department.

Miss Letitia Morgan, 208 East Tenth street, who graduated from Santa Ana Junior college last H. Rooney; cruelty.

Hiam Hitt from Mrs. Pauline

Tenth street, who graded as the following from Santa Ana Junior college last Santa Ana Junior college last June, went to Claremont yesterday June, went to Claremont yesterday to consoli in Pomona college. to enroll in Pomona college.

Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Meadows, Laguna Beach, were in Santa Ana yesterday on a business trip. They

Mr. Kneip. 715 West Fourth street, plans to depart on a trip to the east on Monday. He will return on September 30 return on September 30.

street, returned yesterday from a dramatic arts teacher in the Orvisit to his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mr. French McCalm.

A., that he is nicely settled in Boston, Mass., where he will enter

dena, will be guests tomorrow at the home of Dr. J. H. Bower and Mrs. Charles Ferdine, 1325 North Ross street.

2254—Armor. incompetent. Second incompetent. Second incompetent. Second deceased. Petition to terminate joint tenancy. 4627—Lamb. deceased. Petition for authority to borrow money. 1990—Keenan. incompetent. Petition for distribution for letters of administration. 1990—Keenan. 199

charge.
4212—Robertson, deceased. Final accounting and petition for distribution

counting and perman and assignment.

4045—Morrison. deceased. Return of sale of real estate.

3914—Goetz. deceased. First and final accounting and petition for disfinal accounting and petition for disfinal accounting and petition for disfinal accounting and perman, left today for a vacation of one week. Mr. Geivet is planning short trips to Southern California points.

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3237—Huffman. deceased. Fourth and final accounting.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Archer and daughter, Joy, 209 West Cubbon street, with Wallace McKague, came suddenly ill, and passed accounting.

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Meet Your Neighbor

The Journal's Compilation of Orange County People You Should Know.

Harry Fink. Occupation:

Assistant chief of police, Santa Home Address:

409 Orange avenue. Where were you born? Nezperce, Idaho. What has been the most inter- will meet at 6:30 o'clock tomoresting event in your life to date? Coming to California in 1919. What career would you recommend for a young man starting

out for himself today? I would suggest that he follow Amelia Earhart, who not only If you were editor of The

Journal what one change would also showed that her reputation for being "real folks" is just deyou make in the paper? Make the headlines stand out served. Miss Earhart chatted with all the people who flocked around

her plane, and made them feel "at What do you like least in The Journal?

It all looks good to me.

What do you like best in The Journal?

States government's next major

What one thing does Santa Ana need most?
No doubt here—parks.

proved? There's always room for improvement, but I don't know just how we could improve Orange

One sentence interview: I believe that Santa Ana should keep abreast of the times by developing a good municipally controlled airport. Aviation is going ahead by leaps and bounds, and Social workers' meeting, Y. W. we should at least keep pace with

Happy Loyal Order of Moose, Moose Birthday Hermosa chapter, Order of East-

The Journal says happy birthday today to: MRS. R. L. SPAUGH, 1130 South Birch street, Santa Ana. JOHN GALANIS, 522 North
Main street.

May be fived on this foundation.
The three sermons follow the line of argument to be found in a

And tomorrow to:
MRS. ELMER ABBOTT, 1717 religion. He was awarded a scholarship in the school, which offers North Baker street, Santa Ana. R. R. ROSS, 2421 Oakmont,

Mrs. Belle Spangler and daugh- FIRST METHODIST Mrs. Estil D. Sears has moved Santa Clara street, are to return EVENING SERVICE

home tomorrow from Laguna Beach where they have occupied a David Owen Jones, tenor, and William J. Tway, formerly of summer cottage for the past three months. Their home has been the panist, and the Welsh Singers, will

ranch near Selma, have returned the Brethren, will preach at the ven), Tiller, Ore., is expected to arrive this week-end to visit her parrive the Summar have returned the Brethren, will preach at the large three three parrives the summar have returned to Church of the Brethren. ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Kirven of Mrs. Eileen McKague, office Church of the Brethren. Mrs. Michael Mrs. Mrs. Michael Lathrop Junior High school.

Mrs. Fred Mansur, Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Griggs, 421 was a guest today of her sister, Mrs. William Snebley, 733 Cypress Mrs. William Snebley, 733 Cypress Mrs. Angeles visiting secretary take him throughout the morrow in Los Angeles visiting Mrs. William Snebley, 733 Cypress Mrs. Grigg's mother, who is in a hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Danner, who teach in the Orange and El Mo-James Lash, formerly of Santa respectively, and who have spent the summer at La-guna Beach, are planning to rehas recovered from an attack of scarlet fever and has returned to turn to Orange on Oct. 1 to make work. their home there for the school

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bewley, who were married this summer in the east, have leased a home in the 700 block on East Palm street SERA director.

Ana but now a resident of Fullerspending the week-end with relatives in Pasadena. Miss West is ton, was a business visitor in Santa Ana today.

Word has been received by Santa Ana friends of Cardwell Oglesby, former Santa Ana Junior collegian and graduate of U. C. L. A., that he is nicely actiled in

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Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tullos, please communicate with relatives

O Give Thanks Unto the Lord C. E. GROUP WILL

ALLIANCE

BEGIN WORK Opening meetings for the year,

Opening meetings for the year, the high school age Christian Endeavor society of the First Chrisdeavor society of the First Christian church, recently organized, will meet at 6:30 o'clock tomorwill meet at 6:30 o'clock tomor"The Opened Gate." Evening topic, row night at the church.

Those who will head it are J. D. Cobb, president; Duane Teel, vice president; Lona May Rimel, secretary-treasurer; Norman Has-kell, chairman of music commit-tee; Herbert Frisbie, chairman of 9:20 a. m., sermon, "Who Is Bida scientific course of training with the idea of taking up the work of crime prevention and detection. eryn Cobb, membership; Ruth Rimel, chairman of activities, and gram. Janet Harwood, chairman of social committee.

The two Christian Endeavor soment of the church tomorrow morning at 7:30 o'clock.

senior society, will be in charge of arrangements and Miss Muriel Skinny's Skribbles.

What should be the United Green in charge of the breakfast.

The meeting is a general gettogether for all the young people and plans will be outlined for the Increase their appropriations for crime prevention in the United year's work.

No doubt here—parks. How can Orange county be im-**BEGINS SUNDAY**

tomorrow at the Unitarian church m., You with the first part of a "continued League. sermon" in three parts, called "Finding a Faith to Live By."

The first sermon by the pastor, Rev. Julia Budlong, will deal with the "Given"—that is, what firm foundation of fact is to be discovered in the findings of modern sixty and scholarship, to build the scholarship, to build the scholarship, to build the scholarship the scholarship to build the scholarship the scholarship the scholarship the scholarship the scholarship the science and scholarship, to build What many a living faith upon. be believed, in the light of what is known, will be considered in the second part of the sermon Sept. 22. The series will close with a discussion of the sort of life which may be lived on this foundation.

booklet issued by the Unitarian Laymen's league, called by the same title: "Finding a Faith to Live By," and complimentary copies of this booklet will be distributed to all who attend the serv-On Friday evening the first of

five round table discussions, fol-lowing the outline supplied by the commission of appraisal, will be held at the church. The minister will lead the discussion for this evening and will be assisted by Mrs. William Waddell, Mrs. Alice McGill, W. H. Blanding, Ralph Baker and Paul Veley.

ple's secretary of the Church of

The Rev. Mr. West has spent people's groups on the Pacific His headquarters are at Elgin, Ill., but his duties as field

Townsend Clubs

Townsend Club No. 10 will meet Ana, and now residing at Modesto, Monday night at 7:30 o'clock at Fruit and Minter streets. Grant Henderson will speak.

> Ebell clubhouse—Frank E. Lind-gren, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., morning worship. 7:30 p. m., services.

Wayne Goble, formerly of Santa and but now a resident of Fuller
Wayne High mass:

SAINT ANNE'S CATHOLIC

Borchard and South Main—Rev.
Thomas Butler, pastor. 7 a. m.,
Low mass; 9 a. m., High mass.

UNITARIAN CHURCH Budlong, minister. Junior fellowship, 10 a. m. Morning service at Sermon, "Finding a Faith to Live By.'

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST Miss Blanche Ferdine, who teaches in the La Habra schools, is spending the week-end at the home of her prests Mr and Mrs.

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> MESSIAH MESSIAH
> Seventh and Bush streets. The people's service. 7:30 p. m. serv-Rev. W. J. Hatter, rector. Hal-

BETHEL TABERNACLE Sixth and French streets-Rev. D. W. McLain, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Morning prayer

morning prayer and sermon.

(Trap and Splatter Board) Auspices of Saint Anne's Church, Santa Ana SUNDAY, SEPT. 15 Festivities Start at 12 o'Clock Noon

Contests, Games and Grand Drawing of Cash Prizes GENERAL GOOD TIME THE PUBLIC INVITED

SUNDAY SERVICES

CHRISTIAN MISSIONARY

p. m., Young people's meeting. 7:30 p. m., evening service, special 'School Days."

FIRST METHODIST EPISCO-PAL SOCIETY

Sixth at Spurgeon and French ding for the Hearts of the World?"

ORANGE AVENUE CHRISTIAN Orange and McFadden. John T. cieties of the church will hold a stivers, minister. 9:30 a.m., Bible get-together breakfast in the base-school; Charles Hoff, superintenschool; Charles Hoff, superfixed dent; 10:45 a. m., morning worship, Lord's Supper. 6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor. 7:30 p. m., evening service. Morning sermon evening service. Morning sermon evening service. Tullerton Eyest of the properties of Nelson Rogers, president of the Christian Endeavor. 7:30 p. m., enior society, will be in charge evening service. Morning sermon by Lou Chamlee, Fullerton. Eve-ning sermon by Eli Walker, Braw-

> ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC Stafford and Lacy streets. Sunday masses, 7, 8:30 and 10 a. m.

MEXICAN METHODIST First and Garfield - Juan C. Palacios, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; Ray Hernandez, superday school; Ray Hernandez, su intendent; 11 a. m., preaching services; 1 p. m., jail services; 3 p. m., meeting at Delhi; 6 p. m., senior league; 7:30 p. m., preaching services; Tuesday at 7:30 p. Young People's Epworth

RICHLAND AVENUE METH-

ODIST Richland and Parton streets-O. Reinius, minister. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m. Evening service at

REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN Myrtle and Hickory streets. Samuel Edgar, minister. 9:45 a. m., Bible school; 11 a. m., morn ing worship; 6:30 p. m., Christian deavor and juniors. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN East Sixth and Lacy streets. William Schmock, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 9:40 a. m., Bible class; 10:35 a. m., English services, topic, "The Sum of All Christian Doctrine."

COSMIC UNITY, CHURCH NO. 9 BROTHERHOOD OF SPIRITUAL PHILOSOPHY Rev. Ida L. Ewing, pastor, 501 East Fourth Street. Evening services, lecture by pastor on "A Call to Faith," at 7:30 p. m.

FIRST EVANGELICAL North Main and Tenth streets. Rev. E. G. Schmid, minister. 9:25 a. m., early service. 9:55 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., morning worship. 6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor. 7:30 p. m., evening service. REORGANIZED CHURCH OF

JESUS CHRIST OF LAT-TER DAY SAINTS Fifth and Flower streets. Louis
Ostertag, pastor. 9:45 a. m., church school. 11 a. m., sermon, "A Ministering Church." 7:30 p. m., sermon, "At Evening Time."

CHURCH OF CHRIST Fairview and Birch streets.
Floyd Thompson, minister. 9:45
a. m., Bible study for all ages. 11 m., morning preaching service. 11:50 a. m. and 8:30 p. m., com nunion service. Young people's meeting 6:30 p. m. Evening service 7:30 p. m. Morning subject,

What Constitutes Authority. FIRST CHRISTIAN Sixth and Broadway. Walter Scott Buchanan, pastor. Frank S. Pierce, minister of music. 9:30 m., morning unified worship; 10:30 a. m., Bible school; 6:30 p. m., Senior Christian Endeavor: :30 p. m., evening service. Morn-

North Main at Church street. UNITARIAN CHURCH

Eighth and Bush—Rev. Julia N.

Harry Evan Owings, minister.

Junior fellow9:45 a.m., church school; 6:30 p.m., young people's groups. 10:50 a young service. 7:30 p. m. evening service. Morning "Beautiful Wedlock." gospel hour under direction of young people. Topic, "The Idyll-wild Conference."

FIRST FREE METHODIST Fruit and Minter-Ellsworth A A. Archer, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sun-11 a. m., services EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE day school; 11 a. m., services; 6:30 p. m. class meeting and young Morning topic, 7:30 Perfection." Evening service constead McCormac, organist. 7:30 Perfection." Evening service con-a. m., Holy Communion. 9:30 a. m., church school. 11 a. m., group of young people present from Los Angeles.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST 920 North Main street. A branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in

GOOD OLD-TIME BARBECUE TURKEY SHOOT

Vermeulen Bros. Ranch on Irvine Boulevard, 3 miles east of Irvine Home Ranch, follow Signs on 101 Highway and Newport ulevard or follow Signs at the end of East First street in Tustin.

BOOTHS

Weekly Bible Verse

"Lay not up for yourselves treasures upon earth, where moth and rust consume and where thieves break through and steal; but lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven, where neither moth nor rust doth consume, and where thieves do not break through nor steal: For where thy treasure is, there will thy heart be also." Matt. 6:19-21.

Selection

Cecil M. Aker

building, open daily except Sunday and holidays, 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m., closing Wednesdays at 7 p.m. Lesson-Sermon topic, "Substance."

FIRST SPIRITUAL, INTERDE-NOMINATIONAL, I. S. U. 1105 West Fourth (rear). Fred-

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN

Sixth and French, Geo. L. Rose, minister. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

Ross and Camille, Herman B. Landis, pastor. Sunday school, 9:50 a. m. Services, 11 a. m. and 7:50 p. m. At 10 a. m. Dan West, National Young People's secretary, will talk to the young people and at 11 a. m. he will preach. In the evening the young people will present a program for Founders' day, in honor of Francis E. Clark, 1110 Spurgeon. founder of Christian Endeavor.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
Sixth and Bush streets, Albert
Eakin Kelly, D. D., minister. 9:15
a. m., pre-prayer period; church
school 9:30 a. m. morning won a. m., pre-prayer period; church school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor and women's prayer circle, 6:30 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Morning topic, "Taking Stock of Our Homes." Evening topic, "School in Session—Which Is Your Maior?" Major?

SPURGEON MEMORIAL

METHODIST North Broadway at Church and Eighth streets, Cecil M. Aker, D. D., pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school. T. J. Hunter, superintendent. 11 a. m., morning service, sermon. 6:30 p. m., adult and young people's organizations. 7:30 p. m., evening service, sermon. Morning topic, "The Mission of the Church in the Modern World." Evening topic, "The Overflowing

Life." North Main at Seventh street—Perry Frederick Schrock, minister. 10:30 a. m., combined Sunday school and church service. Beginners, primary, junior and intermediate departments meet at same worship: 6:30 p. m. N. L. P. S. mediate departments meet at same worship; 6:30 p. m., N. L. P. S. time of church service. 6:30 p. Lester Shambaugh, president. 7:30 m., League of Youth. At morning p. m., service.

ABBEY CONCERT LISTS SOPRANO

Elsie M. Hart, Orange, will be the featured soloist on the Musical Memory Hour program at Melrose Abbey Sunday afternoon at 3

o'clock. Mrs. Hart is said to have a lovely soprano voice which has been much admired in local circles. Her charming personality adds much to her attractive-ness as a soloists. The numbers to be sung by Mrs. Hart are:
"Still Wie Die Nacht" (Bohm),
"Clouds" (Ernest Charles),

"Clouds" (Ernest Charles),
"Homing" (Del Riego).
Opal Ruth Dargatz and Charlotte Stafford, two of Vladimir Lenski's violin pupils, are to be heard again on this program in a number of duets and solos. Miss Dargatz has chosen as her selec-"Czardas" (Frits Jakma) tions, "Czardas" (Frits Jakma) and "Romance" (Beethoven). Miss p. m. A free reading room is maintained at 405 W. H. Spurgeon building, open daily except Sun-"Sostenuto" from 12 Etudes by

by these young artists.

Mrs. Merrill Bauer, organist, will be at the consol of the Cathe-

dral organ as accompanist. The management extends an invitation to the public to all Musical Memory Hour programs. Mel-rose Abbey is located on 101 Highway between Santa Ana and Anaheim.

service, Calvin Flint of the Junior college faculty, will speak on "The New Alliances in Europe."

SILVER ACRES COMMUNITY End of West Fifth street—Carl
W. Jungheit, pastor. 9:45 a. m.,
Sunday school; 11 a. m., services;
6:30 p. m., Young people; 7:30 p. m., services.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Sixth at Sycamore — O. Scott McFarland, minister. 9:30 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., morning worship. 6 p. m., Christian En-deavor at home of John McBride, ST. PETER LUTHERAN

UNITED BRETHREN IN CHRIST 1101 West Third street, Everett E. Johnson, pastor. 9:45 a.m., Sun-

day school; 11 a. m., services; 6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor; 7:30 p. m., services. Morning sermon, "Finding God." Evening topic, "Man's Value in God's FOURSQUARE GOSPEL South Sycamore at Fairview street—J. Willis and Sibyl Mae Archer, pastors. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., morning wor-

ship. 6:15 p. m., Young people. 7:30 p. m., evangelistic service.

Santa Ana

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Church of Missionary Alliance Church, Rev. C. D. Hicks, pastor, 115 E.
Bishop.
Church of Christ, Rev. J. H. Sewell, pastor, W. Walnut, corner S. Bdwy.
Church of Christ (Southside), Floyd Thompson, pastor, 951 S. Birch.
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 811 W. Myrtle.
Church of the Brethren, Herman B. Landis, pastor, Ross and Camille.
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Church of the Nazarene, Rev. L. D. Meggers, pastor, W. 5th, cor. N. Parton.
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Evangelical Mission, 650 Adams.
First Baptist Church of the Messiah, Rev. W. J. Hatter, rector, 7th & Bush.
First Christian Church, Rev. H. E. Owings, pastor, 712 N. Main.
First Church of Christ Scientist, 920 N. Main.
First Congregational Church, Rev. P. F. Schrock, pastor, 619 N. Main.
First Congregational Church, Rev. E. G. Schmid, pastor, 1003 N. Main.
First Evangelical Church, Rev. E. G. Schmid, pastor, 1003 N. Main.
First Free Methodist Church, Rev. E. A. Archer, pastor, 702 Minter,
First Presbyterian Church, Rev. G. A. Warmer, pastor, 601 Spurgeon.
First Methodist Episcopal Church, Rev. G. A. Warmer, pastor, 601 Spurgeon.
First Spiritual, Inter-denominational, I. S. U., Fredda M. Barger, pastor,
1105 W. Fourth.
Four Square Gospel Church, J. Willis and Sibyl Mae Archer, Fairview, cor.
Sycamore.
Full Gospel Assembly, Rev. J. C. Greene, pastor, 1600 W. Third.

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Full Gospel Assembly, Rev. J. C. Greene, pastor, 1600 W. Third.
Gospel Mission, 115 French.
Johnson Chapel A. M. E. Church, Rev. Robt. Jones, pastor, 1822 W. Second.
Johnson Chapel A. M. E. Church, Rev. Rafael Espino, pastor, 1821 W. Third.
Mexican Free Methedist Church, Rev. Rafael Espino, pastor, 1821 W. Third.
Mexican M. E. Church, Rev. J. C. Palacios, pastor, E. First, cor. Garfield.
National Federation of Spiritual Science Church No. 68, Rev. I. L. Ewing,
pastor, 501 E. Fourth.
Orange Avenue Christian Church, J. T. Stivers, minister, 1135 Orange Ave.
Our Lady of Guadalupe Church, Rev. Felix Moreno, 1304 E. Third.
Our Lady of Guadalupe Church, Rev. Jose Origel, pastor, 541 Central.
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Pentecostal Mission, 211 N. Daisy.
Reformed Presbyterian Church, Rev. Samuel Edgar, pastor, E. Myrtle, cor.
Hickory.
Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Rev. L. J. Ostertag, pastor, 820 W. Fifth.
Richland Methodist Episcopal Church, O. W. Reinius, minister, S. Parton,
cor. Richland.
Second Baptist Church (colored), Rev. F. W. Cooper, pastor, 1808 W. Sth.
Second Baptist Church (colored), Rev. F. W. Cooper, pastor, 200 W. Fifthen.
Seventh Day Adventist Church, Rev. B. R. Spear, pastor, 202 W. Fifthen.
Sliver Acres Community Church, Carl W. Jungheit, pastor, end W. Fifth.
Slurgeon Memorial Methodist Church, South, Rev. C. M. Aker, pastor,
Church, cor. Broadway.
St. Anne's Catholic Church, Rev. Thos. Butler, pastor, 111 Borchard.
St. Anne's Catholic Church, Rev. Thos. Butler, pastor, 725 Lacy.
St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Rev. Thos. Butler, pastor, 809 E. Sixth.
United Brethren Church, Rev. Wm. Schmoock, pastor, 809 E. Sixth.
United Brethren Church, Rev. Everett A. Johnson, pastor, 1101 W. Third.
Jehovah's Witnesses, 319 W. Fourth St., hearing Judge Rutherford transcriptions.

scriptions.
United Presbyterian Church, Rev. A. E. Kelly, pastor, 115 E. Sixth

SET DATE FOR \$55,000 PIER BOND ELECTION AT LAGUNA BEACH

VOTERS WILL JINX' DAY ON SCHEDULE FETE TEACHERS BOLSA P.T. A. SHORT LOBSTERS COSTLY PLAN CYCLE **DECIDE PLAN ON OCT. 14**

Federal Funds Are Asked To Aid In Replacing Condemned Wharf

LAGUNA BEACH.—A special meeting of the city council called yesterday morning in reponse to a telegram from A. D. Wilder of the PWA offices in Los Angeles. According to Mayor Frank Champion, the telegram had specific reference to the new pier project and requested that a definite city bond election date be scheduled so that prompt decision on the application could be ren-

In view of this hurried request, council thereupon set aside Oct. 14 as the day when the question of voting upon \$55,000 in genissue bonds would come before the people of Laguna. This was then communicated to the PWA officials in Los An-

City Engineer A. J. Stead pointed out that between now and Oct. 14. it was up to the people to dewhether a combination pier and breakwater should be constructed out of available funds, or merely a more extensive pier as a

BETTER TIMES TOLD TO CLUB

HUNTINGTON BEACH. - In addressing Rotarians at the regular club luncheon in the Golden Bear cafe yesterday noon, Homer Chanev, trust officer of the First National bank of Santa Ana, told his listeners that business conditions are very much improved. When he spoke on "Terms of Modern Business," he backed up his statements with facts.

W. H. Gallienne, secretary of the chamber of commerce, and City Engineer Harry Overmeyer were taken in as new members of the club and were given the charge by the Rev. J. G. Hurst, pastor of the Christian church.

Miss Virginia George sang two solos, accompanied by Benjamin Edwards, from Fullerton District Junior college. City Attorney Ray Overnacker and Judge C. P. Patton arranged the program.

President A. J. McCormick presided at one of the most heavily attended meetings in the history

Thursday.

Patton arranged the program.

Meeting of the Home and Foreign prayer service will be held at 1:45 p.m. at the Gillogly Funeral home and will be followed by rites at 2 o'clock at St. John's church.

Brick Dust

By BRICK GAINES

going to be one of the best traveled towns in Orange county.

Mrs. Russell Widoe of Lynwood is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. What we mean is this—there Williams this week.

A group which left recently to are going to be more highways

Manchester avenue, which nudges son, Amos Rogers and George the business district as it passes Hudson. through to Anaheim.

run from the Foothill boulevard, Beach. That'd also rub elbows Ruby Miller. with the rest of Buena Park.

the proposed opening of Common-wealth avenue from Fullerton a celebration. All they really de-through Placentia and connecting with the Santa Ana canyon road.
That route would end on Grandlater offer to join with other cities avenue, probably connecting there in honoring completion of the new with Manchester.

ity, we'd like to know what is.
Already Manchester avenue is Manchester event. They're not meeting was conducted by V carrying a great flow of traffic. carrying a great flow of traffic. Celebrating it themselves when they've even started having active hold their annual program, cidents there already. The Stanson route would undoubtedly bring thousands of motorists from the Pasadena area scudding through toward the beaches, while the direct route through Santa Ana stead of inviting in an outside canyon, from San Bernardino, carnival company, the local boost-Riverside, Redlands and their districts to Venice and other beaches booths to sell hot dogs and root of the metropolitan area, would beer to the multitudes.

The rodeo will offer mostly

little hardening of the traffic arteries to get all those motorists less rushing through town, with possibly a few stopping to buy soda pop or cigarets.

J. W. Schiller, head booster for Buena Park's Industrial celebration Sept. 27 and 28, is kinda

We don't blame him much,

either Naturally, the chamber of commerce there was proud of having Manchester avenue completed through their town. At first they thought of having a celebration on that occasion, in addition to their annual industrial business.

But they heard that Anaheim was planning to welcome the newborn route, so they dropped the

Then newspapers shouted out

DENTIST

DR. M. A. PATTON Now Located at 404 Spurgeon Bldg.

merly 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg.)

San Juan Constable Victim

His Excellency—



The Governor of Florida David Scholtz is 44 years old. short of stature, plump, keen-eyed ... a man of great energy. He takes part in the Elks, of which he is a national officer . . . is interested in public school education, and medical treatment for crippled children.... He is a Mason, Shriner, and member of

the Congregational church. . . . The governor was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., Oct. 6, 1891, son of Michael and Ann Sholtz, of German extraction. . . . Receiving degrees from Yale in 1914 and Stetson (Deland, Fla.) in 1915, Sholtz began practice of law in Daytona Beach, Fla., in 1915. . . . Enlisted as an ensign in the world war . . . he married Alice M. Agee, natiive of Alabama and they have three children, Mitchell, Carolyn, and Lois. His term ends Jan. 3, 1937. The state constitution pro-

GROVE MISSION **GROUP MEETS**

hibits a governor holding consecu-

GARDEN GROVE .- Mrs. Horton Palmer of Santa Ana, district corresponding secretary of the Women's Foreign Missionary so-ciety, was speaker at the all-day St. John's Lutheran church.

Mrs. S. R. Fitz gave the financial report disclosing that the goal of \$300 set for the year had been met. The morning session was given over to business of the two societies. Mrs. J. M. Chilson, Mrs. Carrie Ferrin and Mrs. Mag-

Before very long Buena Park is the noon luncheon.

running through that community spend two weeks fishing and than almost any other town in hunting in the Mt. Lassen region included E. J. Tobias, Henry Tobias, Henry Otta, Frank Rogers, Henry Blae-First, there's the brand-new holder, David Hudson, J. L. John-

Dr. R. E. Nida returned this Then there's the proposed new week from a month's visit with arrangements and included Mrs. Stanton boulevard, which would relatives in Kansas and Oklahoma. Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Miller left up by San Gabriel, or someplace, recently for Chicago, where they right through to Huntington will visit their daughter, Miss

And, on top of all that, there's that they had openly defied Ana-

If that isn't a large crop of highways for one small community want to co-operate with really want to co-operate with arrangements in charge of Mrs.

Ideas for making the industrial

home talent, even to the steers. las Marshburn, left yesterday for Not bum steers, either, according the John Brown school in Arkan-Looks like all they need is a to those interested. The barbecue and parade will all be local. Needto say, a good time is expected.

* * * Today's big worry: Would one

call a housemover a shoplifter? Politically-minded counties are wondering about the next meeting of the Orange County Coast association at San Clemente next

Tuesday evening. Senator Nels Edwards is going to be present.
Some hopeful soul has started a

rumor that he might cast out hints about his successor in office. A big crowd is expected.

Add sure signs of autumn:

Friday the thirteenth lived up to its reputation here, especially for the Capistrano police force.

trons of the school district have been invited to attend a joint reception of high and elemenary ception of high and elemenary school teachers, planned for the avan presiding. Santa Ana yesterday to return a prisoner here. He was accompanied by his deputy, Frank Pes-

Near El Toro their car struck charge of the program. High a combination of two trees and a school P.-T. A. members in charge telephone pole, completely de- of arrangements are Mr. and Mrs. molishing the large car driven by the constable.

The three men miraculously estables and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson. Elementary P.-T. A. mem-

deeply lacerated ear.
The only fortunate part of the accident was that Dr. Paul Esslinger. Capistrano physician, was just starting on his vacation and came upon the scene of the wreck shortly after it occurred and gave first aid to the victims.

Another victim of the "jinx" day was the driver of a state-owned truck which was forced over the bank of Trabuco creek in attempting to avoid collision with a The driver, whose name was not obtained, was not injured but provisions destined for a camp near San Diego were scattered far and wide along banks of the creek.

Woman dies at HOME OF SON

79, died yesterday morning at the son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and

stadt, Germany, coming to the United States 61 years ago, and had lived in Orange for the past 26 years. She had made her home In the meantime expansion was in with her son and family for the

of her husband, Henry Peters.
Surviving are two sons, E. H. Peters of Orange and Dr. H. C. Peters of Dinuba; two daughters, Mrs. H. C. Rurup and Mrs. Oscar Ristow, both of Orange. Sevengrandchildren, five great teen

Illinois, also survive. Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon in charge of the Rev. A. C. Bode, pastor of at 2 o'clock at St. John's church. Burial will be in St. John's ceme

ORANGE GROUP PLANS EVENT

ORANGE. - A courtesy night was planned by Eastern Star members at a meeting in the Masonic hall Thursday night. Sept. 26 was the date set and the meeting will be open to all Eastern

Star members in Orange county. A committee was appointed for E. S. Ross, Mrs. Frank B. Eye, Mrs. Gwendolyn Thompson, Mrs. R. C. Bunch and Mrs. Joseph Peterson. Officers of various chapters will fill the chairs and inter-

pret the ritualistic work. A new member, Mrs. Thomas B. Rhone, was initiated, with Mrs. Vera Jacoby, worthy matron of Hermosa chapter. Santa Ana, assisting. Miss Margaret Bushard, soloist of Hermosa chapter, provided a program of vocal music, accompanied by Miss Mayme Hav-

meeting was conducted by Worthy Matron Lillian Edwards and a former worthy patron, L. W. Thompson, substituting for R. C. Bunch.

EL MODENA YOUTH FAREWELL PARTY

EL MODENA.-Lowell Marshsas, where he will be a pupil for the coming year. As a farewell, members of the Intermediate Christian Endeavor surprised him with a party recently with the superintendents, Mrs. Pearl Stearns and Mrs. Faye Sorenson

in charge of the affair. Guests were Patty Ann Stanley, Henrietta Burchell, Esther Humphries, Billy Casto, Jack Hancock Demp Sloan, Johnson, Mabel Alsop, Lowell Allen and Roger and Margaret Marshburn.

LAGUNA MAN HELD ON STATE CHARGE

not guilty to charges of misde-meanor and violation of the state

AT TUSTIN HAS SESSION

Ernest Crozier Phillips is caped severe injuries, although all were baldly cut and bruised. Mr. Combs suffered badly cut lips, painful cuts and bruises and a bruises and a bruises and a bruises and a bruises and b bieger.

Coast L-I-n-e-s By McDONALD WHITE

Moonlight on a clear night is and family, Mr. and Mrs. N. P. pretty much the same the world Post, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Sutton over, and like art-its light and and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Knape. inspiration is always with us. Long before 1918 Laguna was art-mind-ed, but at that time a group of ing machine recently. local artists got together and decided to let the world know about the quality of their paintings. Adoining the old hotel that used to stand where Hotel Laguna is now, was a rather ancient building that was used, as occasion demanded. for a town hall, church and dance an art gallery.

First the windows were removed ORANGE. - Mrs. Cora Peters, and placed in the roof, where the general effect of a skylight was South Tustin street home of her attained. The windows were then boarded up and building paper Mrs. E. H. Peters. She had been tacked to the walls. Presto-chango, an art gallery, bats and all. How-Mrs. Peters was born at Man- ever unpretentious, it served the purpose in the grand manner until February, 1929.

the minds of all the artists. En- This shows the widespread interpast three years, since the death tertainments of various kinds were put on and the proceeds carefully laid away for the building of a gallery large enough to meet the gallery large enough to meet the needs of the future. Each member of the organization donated a picture to be sold. Altogether nearly \$6000 was obtained. With grandchildren, and two sisters in this money a lot was purchased finally lands on a well-marked this money a lot was purchased process. "Guess I'll play

where the present building stands.
When, through donations and various means the sum swelled to \$14,000, an architect, Myron Hunt, was retained, and plans began in the green last Thrusday afternoon: earnest. The finished building cost Fred Aufdenkamp, Harl Kittle, C. of realizing their dream of a Andrews, C. F. Patterson, secresplended gallery, organized and financed up to that time by their club.

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Helen Finley, Mrs. William I Mrs. Torrens and Miss Mrs. Club. financed up to that time by their club.

Own efforts. Only two gifts of They say bowling is rapidly Utt, Mrs. Sarah Brown, Mrs. Tor-

through gallerys throughout the country, the Laguna Art association has grown to its present proportions and maintained itself through years of depression almost solely

BOLSA .- Members of the Bolsa

The next meeting will be held Friday, Oct. 11, it was decided with the group sponsoring a community pot-luck dinner at 6:30 p. m. and a program to be presented afterward

Officers for the ensuing year are Mrs. Donavan, president; Gladys Bratsch, vice president Violet Cadwalader, treasurer Pauline Patterson, secretary, and Rachel Bauer, historian.

Teachers of the Bolsa school this year are Mrs. Lily Cosner, principal; Mrs. Mignon Waters, first grade, and Gladys Bratsch second and third grades. A family picnic was held by

the members of the Post family at Irvine park recently. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Post George L. Rainey injured his

present time in the lower gallery.

as much publicity from the La- whom he lived. hall. The Yoch company, owners, donated this building to be used as an art gallery.

Born in Greenville, Ky., he went to Illinois with his parents in ing art journals throughout the 1887 he came to Tulare, 1887 he came to Tulare, 1887 he came to Tulare, 1888 he came to the work and exhibits. The magationally-recognized association, hited and pledged to the cultural He was a hardy man and had ited and pledged to the cultural nd technical advancement of art all its phases.

From fifteen to eighteen thouand people visit the gallery every sam Talbert, Henry E. Sam Talbert, and three nieces, Mrs. Lavina Crane of year, with names from all over the world recorded in the register. Huntington Beach, Mrs. Eva Irwin est not only in the famous art Ana

Observations: Little girl thumbing through a thick book of piano scores trying to find an easy one

Bowlers and hang-arounds on \$26,000, which left the group with a debt of \$8000 on their hands. "Jack" Booker, G. L. Wheeler, Yet the artists had the satisfaction Grove Minter, H. G. Heisler, J. B.

\$500 each had been received to aid the cause, and a loan of \$2000 from Robert Simon of Santa Ana, which was gradually paid off.

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In the membership drive this where you want them. After Included in the program was a tion, will be guest of the club at year \$1500 was raised to reduce watching Judge Cravath ease 'em piano solo by Miss Fidelia Dunthe outstanding debt to only \$5000. up there or around there—the ball can, duets by Mrs. Charles Smith This will be paid off in time always travels on a curve—one and Miss Rawlings, accompanied donations, memberships wonders how he gets just the right by Mrs. R. Korff; selections by a and sale of pictures. Unique in art amount of "ugh" behind the ball. string trio, including Mrs. Spicer,

Funny how nearly everybody from financial and energetic re- but me seems to get time to go deer sources of its members. For this hunting these days. Been watchsolutions of the initial season for a big buck to is deserved.

Walton.

The next meeting will be held of commerce committees will meet fired" today, when representatives at the home of Mrs. Helen Finley, here tonight with Commodore Al-The Art association was organized primarily to show the work of runner and a big squirrel so far. its members to the public, al- Guess'll have to bide my time un though the lower gallery does ex- til a kind deer hunter comes home hibit works of non-members so with the buckin. At least Judge that local artists may have the Cravath promises. "You'll get broadening knowledge of diversi-fied art. An example of this di-versifaction is on exhibit at the Three venison filets, please.



PATTERN 5368 Did you ever wish you could have the various seasons of the year just when you want them? Well, here's your chance! Spring, summer Large combines going to work in bean fields near Dana Point. Work Gamble, prominent Unity Truth is done by electric light, crews of leader and contractor here, was work up ever so quickly—most of the embroidery being in 10 to 10 fall and winter, worked out in colorful embroidery in a matching set ices were scheduled for 10 a. m. to flour guest towers that will win many a delightful comment! These is done by electric light, crews of the monster machines starting and continuing until the dew or for lighting up the fields.

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In pattern 5368 you will find a transfer pattern of four motifs averaging 514x101/2 inches; material requirements; color suggestions; illustrations of all stitches needed.

One last worry: Being harvested so close to the ocean, d'you suppose they're navy beans?

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to Santa Ana Journal Household Arts Department, 117 East was in park.

Woman Fined For Possession

Lobsters Will Be Safe For 15 Days, Anyway

LAGUNA BEACH.—Lobster eason ciosés temporarily Sept. 15, and opens again Oct. 1, according to N. C. Kunkel of the State Fish and Game Patrol. Mr. Kunkel also warned that lobsters under 101/2 inches or over 16 inches in length, not counting the projecting feelers, are illegal and that anyone ap-prehended buying or selling them would be arrested, jailed or fined up to a maximum of

FOR PIONEER

HUNTINGTON BEACH. - Funeral services were conducted at 2 p. m. today from the Dixon buying them at bargain prices for mortuary for William M. Talbert, home use. She further substan-90-year-old pioneer who settled in California in 1887. He was an she had no knowledge of the trans-Here several unusual water colors by modern orientals may be seen.

Orange county receives probably

California in 1887. He was an she had no knowledge of the transaction, but agreed to pay whatterday at the home of his nephew, Henry E. Talbert, with

ountry are constantly recording Cal., and later to Long Beach, where he and his brother helped ificent results of that first small organize the Baptist church on group of artists has in the last 17 Locust avenue. At one time he was a champion horseshoe player

> never needed services of a doctor until his last illness. He leaves his nephews, Mayor Talbert, Henry E. Talbert and

and Mrs. Mary Piper of Santa

TUSTIN MEET TUSTIN. - Seventy-five guests were entertained at the home of Mrs. C. E. Utt on Lemon Heights yesterday when members and friends of the Tustin W. C. T. U. met for a pot-luck dinner. Mrs. Helen Finley, Mrs. William Hazen, Mrs. Torrens and Miss Marjorie

Mrs. V. Humiston; solos by Mrs. Charles Korff, accompanied by Mrs. R. Korff, and a talk by Dr

Walton.

EASTERN STAR **GROUP MEETS**

GARDEN GROVE .- E. O. Fuln, worthy patron, was in charge "Brother's Night" which the Star observed Thursday evening when it met in the K. of P. hall in

Anaheim. Visel studios in Santa Ana presented the program. Namoni Sands sang four solos, accompanied at the piano by Dorothy Mayhew; June Arnold gave a reading, and Dorothy Mayhew gave two musi-

cal readings.

Worthy Matron Ethel Schauer led the march to the dining room where C. B. Henry, Dr. Donald Waters and Jack Jentges served ice cream, cake and coffee. Decorations for the tables and the hall were in charge of Norman Bryan and C. J. Clark.

Announcements included that of the Star club meeting at 1:30 p. m. Sept. 30, at the home of Mrs. J. A. Williams of West Chapman avenue, the co-hostesses to be Mesdames Charles Lake, L. L. Doig and J. R. Shewis. Also the next chapter meeting, Sept. 26, which will be conducted in short form that members may attend "Courtesy Night" at the Orange

SERVICES HELD FOR COSTA MESAN

COSTA MESA.—Funeral serv These ices were scheduled for 10 a. m.

LAGUNA BEACH. - A complaint was filed yesterday against Mrs. Tessa M. Chamberlain, proprietor of the Mad Hatter restaurant, for having in her possession one dozen lobsters of illegal

by N. C. Kunkel of the Fish and Game patrol. Officers asserted in court later in the day that they found 12 cooked lobsters in the ice box in the restaurant, none of which measured up to legal standards of length and weight.

length. The complaint was signed

Mrs. Chamberlain and A. Todd, chef, appeared before Judge C. C. Cravath at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Mr. Todd admitted buying the "shorts" at a cost of \$2, which is about half of the regular price. He claimed a man whom he had never seen before appeared at the back door of the restaurant and sold him the lob-sters, and that Mrs. Chamberlain had no knowledge of the trans-

action. Mrs. Chamberlain testified that hurting the restaurant trade in town because so many people were which will safeguard children who she had no knowledge of the trans-

the illegal lobsters were found. Judge Cravath, after placing the technical blame on Mr. Todd for transacting an illegal purchase, the state commission acts, at a Mrs. Chamberlain, with a conditional suspended sentence.

WOMAN'S CLUB OPENS YEAR

MIDWAY CITY.—The Midway ual business session and afternoon

ton Beach.

eration extension, discussed ad- and Marie Bivens concerning three vantages of belonging to the fed- Negro schools maintained by the eration. Dr. George Warmer, pas-tor of the Methodist church of Miss Luberta Morgan, told of Santa Ana, was guest speaker of the life of the great Negro poet,

the next meeting, Sept. 26. GROUP TO TALK HARBOR PLANS

NEWPORT BEACH.-Members of two Newport harbor chamber for shipment to Honolulu "back here tonight with Commodore Al- of the owners of the ship, the bert Soiland to discuss plans for "Ariadne," protested against such a celebration marking completion of dredging activities in Newport

Attending will be A. B. Rous-George A. Rogers, T. Highee Embry, R. L. Patterson, M. S. Robinson, H. L. Sherman, Lew H. Wallace, Dr. Heuserd Scarge Care. Wallace, Dr. Howard Seager, Capt.
W. J. Brown and J. B. McNally, the season, averaging 36,000 for members of the harbor committee. Advertising committee members take only 1800 scoops to Honoexpected to attend are S. A. Meyer, chairman, and Mark J. Johnson, A. J. Twist, Ed Chapman, jr., C. A. Pullen and John

FARM GROUP TO HAVE MEETING

YORBA LINDA. - Members of the Yorba Linda farm center will meet at 6:30 p. m. Monday for a dinner in the Woman's clubhouse, it has been announced by

S. L. Marshburn, president. Included in the program is a talk on "Red Spider and Worm Control," by A. M. Boyce, entomologist from the Riverside experiment station, a director's report by Bert Shaw and songs and dances by children of the community

STATUE TO BE DEDICATED

on West Wilson street Thursday.

The aged man is survived by a nephew, W. L. Harvey of Costa

Minute

The statue was sponsored by a nephew, W. L. Harvey of Costa

Minute Mess and a niece, Mrs. Minnie Edgar of Inglewood. Interment was in Westminster Memorial park.

Louis Danz, local author, poser and art critic, and was completed as a public works of art project. Eugene Meier-Kreig of Hollywood was the sculptor.

AT MESA

Move For Riders' Safety On Highway Started By Dr. Huston

COSTA MESA .- Possibility that the abandoned Pacific Electric right-of-way which runs through here may be converted into a bi-cycle lane to keep children off the highway was indicated here yes-terday when Dr. C. G. Huston announced that he would present the plan to members of the county

planning commission next week. Although Dr. Huston was not certain that such a project could be accomplished, it was th that action may be taken to run the cycler's pathway from Costa Mesa into Santa Ana, thus affording many riders, who now visit the beaches at their peril on the high-

ways, a safe pathway to the beach Dr. Huston's plan only includes Mrs. Chamberlain testified that bootlegging of illegal lobsters was Martin's airport to the Costa Mesa which will safeguard children who the Costa Mesa and Paularing schools.

It has been reported that the state highway commission will not attempt to convert the abandoned strip into a highway for some time, and the local man believes that the proposed project would aid in beautifying the strip until very small expense to the county

ORANGE CIRCLE FETES MEMBER

shower, honoring Miss Dorothy Finley, a bride-to-be, featured the City Woman's club opened the social program of the Princess club year Thursday with a potluck luncheon followed by the us- Marie Bivens, Wednesday night. The circle is composed of a

group of young women and girls The Rev. C. N. Jones was the of the Christian church, united uncheon speaker, talking on in a study of missionary work "Philosophy of History." Mrs. J.
L. Esser and Mrs. Anne Van
Steenbergh reported on the county

"Liberta Morgan, program chairman, who also led the devotions. meeting held recently at Hunting- A talk on the origin of the Negro spiritual and a poem read in honor During the business session pre- of slaves who originated these sided over by Mrs. Vida S. Pry-or, the club voted to join the state J. Fletcher, adult advisor of the federation. Mrs. R. G. Carman, Santa Ana, chairman of the fed-Misses Cecil Nichols, Vivian Hahn

BAIT SHIPMENT IS EXPLAINED

NEWPORT BEACH.—Pleas by hamber of commerce directors fo vestigation of a ship report taking live bait from local waters

action by the chamber Owners contend that they are not depleting the supply of live bait nearly as much as operators ton Beach barges and boats use 400 "scoops" of bait daily during the year, while the Ariadne will

tent of several thousand dollars through their operations, the own ers contend. Two local boats have been hired by the owners at \$50 a day each to supply the live bait, they pointed out.

No further action was reported by the chamber directors on the

request for an investigation. PLAN BANK FOR **CAPISTRANO**

Possibility of establishing a branch of the Bank of America in Capistrano was learned here yesterday with closing of a lease on the bank building at the corner of El Camino Real and Mc-

Kinley avenue. The building was formerly oc cupied by the First State Bank of Capistrano and is completely furnished with a vault, safedeposit boxes and other equip-

Returning from a vacation with friends and relatives in San Diego, Constable Jack Combs is back at his job here.

ELECTROLUX .. \$155 UP .. It'll Pay for Itself

Orange County Appliance Co. 306 West Fourth Street

Dons Show Weakness On Pass Defense During Workout With Saints

Column

SPRING BASEBALL

More and more indications are despite a few scoffers—that Orange county will have some topnotch spring baseball.

Either Hollywood or Los Angeles will train at Fullerton if Fullerton can do anything about it and Fullerton is planning to do everything. Portland has its eye on Anaheim and Anaheim has its eye on Portland.

Rolly Schefter, young secretary who has seen his Portland club climb to within three and onehalf games of the league lead with the season practically over, be in Anaheim Monday to talk turkey with the boys there. We talked to Schefter at Wrig-

Field last night and almost his first question was regarding developments of Anaheim's new Manager Bill Cissell, in a ong dressing room talk after the game, was all ears for news of the spring camp plans. Players likewise joined in interested

COULD YOU HAVE SOLVED THIS ONE?

Grandstand technicians had some fun in vesterday's game between the Cards and the Giants when Pepper Martin, the heady and hustlin' thirdsacker for the champions pulled a nifty. It was a double play and was a performance the likes of which most fans

Travis Jackson, New York, was on first when Manager Bill Terry lined a bunt to Martin. The cagey Cardinal dropped the ball intentionally, then ran over with it to first base. Jackson was standing on the bag and Martin tagged him out, then stepped on first base, putting out Jackson, though standing on the bag, was out because the base didn't belong to him. It was Terry's base until Martin tagged the bag. Had Martin tagged the first and then Jackson the Giant would have been safe. Why? Because: With Terry out Jackson, under the rules, would have been permitted to remain at

THIS GUY MAX JUST KEEPS IT UP

Somehow, there's no joking with Max Baer there days. Usually, when he's in training he pops off with a lot of things we scribblers can poke fun at. But not this time. Every time we new exclamation by the big bad one we can only nod our head in assent. And there's a terrific swing to Baer because of this attitude. We look for the odds to be virtually even at ring

Listen to Moanin' Maxie's

"I never cared much for that championship. I was happy when I won it and a little sad when I lost it, but it didn't make much

Whoever gets Max Baer after he's become champion again is going to pay for the privilege. That's why I'm going to knock out Joe Louis. That's why I am going to knock out Jim Brad-dock and that's why I'm going to flatten anybody else who thinks he's champion for many years to come. I'm going to make a lot of money. I need it. I'm supporting more law firms at the moment than any corporation in the world."

THOUGHTS AND QUESTION MARKS

Even if the office does sound like London on Christmas eve it is nice to know The Journal has so many followers who telephone us every night and morning to inquire: "Who won the ball inquire: "Who won the game?" We're always glad to give out that information or any other that we can . . . and if we don't know the answer to your

question we'll do our best to find it . . . Tuesday night's finale between the Stars and Oilers here should draw more than 3000 cus-. Wonder how night tomers . . . Wonder now hight horseracing will work out at the Pomona fair? And what's happlant in this county?

VAUGHANHOLDS HITTING LEAD

new claimant of American league batting honors, Hank Greenberg of the Detroit Tigers, moved to the top during the past week to lend some interest to the battle that began to droop a bit when Detroit forged far ahead in the

Arky Vaughan, Fullerton, Calif., boy, of Pittsburgh, National league leader, clung to his .397 average with nine hits in 23 at-

The first five regulars in major league follow: AMERICAN LEAGUE

Greenberg, Detroit 558 112 193 .346 Vosmik, Cleveland 560 77 193 .345 Myer, Washington 565 101 190 .342 Gehrig, New York 486 117 165 .340 Foxx, Philadelphia 470 109 158 .336 NATIONAL LEAGUE nghan, Pittsb'gh. 464 104 184 edwick, St. Louis. 656 119 205 errett. Chicago... 376 59 130 erry, New York... 569 88 194 embardi, Cincin'ti... 296 32 99

HE'S A COMER

BILL PAULMAN, sophomore quarterback prospect at Stanford University, is being counted on heavily by Coach "Tiny" Thornhill to solve a major backfield problem. Paulman completed 21 passes in a row extending through two games last season.



Santa Ana Journal SPORTS



WATCH-CHARM GUARD

IOWA STATE COLLEGE has a midget football guard, Capt. Ike Hayes, who scales less than 160 pounds. He reminds Cyclone fans of Notre Dame's Metzger, who with the same displacement made the all-Ameri-

5-2; FINALE

TUESDAY

Final Game Billed for

Local Diamond; 'Looks

Tough' Says Rodgers

Championship nightball

laurels will be at stake here

Tuesday night when Santa

Ana and Huntington Beach,

deadlocked at three-all.

square off in the seventh and

final game of the National

Arrangements to hold the

deciding conflict at the

Municipal bowl were completed following Santa Ana's astounding

5-2 triumph over the Oilers be-fore a capacity crowd that lined

three sides of the Huntington Beach park last night. Manager Joe Rodgers, in a

huddle with league commis-sioners, consented to bring his

Oilers here for the "pay-off" be-cause of the strong argument

that the Municipal bowl is the only park with adequate seat-

ing accommodations for the 3,-

000 or more fans who will flock

to the crucial game.

The fiery skipper of the 1934 champions believes the Stars will

league play-offs.

STARS SNAP JINX, EVEN TITLE SERIES

COMEBACK

Young Oklahoman Takes

Early Lead In Match At

Cleveland Today

THE COUNTRY CLUB,

CLEVELAND, Sept. 14. (AP)-

Staging a comeback after losing

the first three holes to his rival's

sub-par start, Champion W. Law-

son Little, jr., finished all square

today with Walter Emery, 23year-old Oklahoman, in the first

half of their 36-hole match for

the American amateur golf crown.

Par—Out 454 434 453—36 Little—Out 455 433 453—36

(Emery one up.)
Par—In ... 435 434 544—36 72
Little—In... 435 433 545—36 62
Emery—In 435 535 544—38 73

344 434 463-35

Their respective cards:

Emery

LITTLE TIED WITH EMERY IN FIRST HALF OF U.S. AMATEUR

JOINS DONS

Junior College Defense Is Weak During Light Workout With Saints

Note to Pasadena: Specialize in aerial maneuvers next week and Santa Ana's Dons might be easy for you in that non-conference football game here Friday night.

After a week of light workouts the Dons showed a decided weak-ness on defense at East Poly field yesterday while Santa Ana's Saints completed passes all around them

Four Drills Remaining

Coaches Bill Cook and Alvin Reboin have only four drills in which to perfect the defense of the junior collegians for their initial test with Pasadena.

Howard Rash, chunky guard from Santa Ana High school's champions, and Dave enix, Newport Harbor's highly-touted halfback, have checked out suits to increase the junior college roster to 56. Phoenix has been in uniform several days, but it was unknown until yesterday that he planned to stick with the Dons. The Saints, surprisingly effective for so early in the season, will be fully prepared for the in-

Saint offense, consisting mainly of this open game feature. preps marred some of their aerial plays, of course, but most of them team's offense, the down field latteral plays, of the Posts of the an assortment of passes. The preps marred some of their aerial plays, of course, but most of them were completed right under the noses of the Don backs. Musick's ther passing or running plays will for his line basis.

The schedule: Sept. 28, Franklin undoubtedly come into greater use line plunges also were impressive.

The Saints remained on of-

fense throughout the light scrimmage, and employed a lineup that may be identical to the one starting against Orange. Capt. Erwin You at end, Bob Reid and Jim (Red) Crowther at tackle, Lyle Moyer and Joe Crawford at guard, and Jack Robinson at Their backfield consisted of Len Stafford, quarter; Carroll Joy and Warren Carroll Joy and Warren (Whitey) Mann, halves, and Billie Musick, hard-driving sophomore, fullback. Lester Bock alternated with Mann, and Bob

Dunning worked at full.

The Dons lined up with Ellsworth Teter and Al Titensor, ends;
Jack Devine and Johnny Meyers, tackles; Hal Mosiman and Dick DeSmet, guards, and Sam Bragg, the practice fields candidates for the first of their daily stands on the practice fields candidates for the content of the content center, and later substituted a new the practice fields, candidates for Grayson, fullback, center, and later substituted a new forward wall of DeForest Fee and Fred Erdhaus, ends; Art Craft coast universities and colleges and Fred Pinkston, tackles; Henry and Fred Pinkston, tackles; Henry constructions are first official to the quality of the respective turn-Macaray and Les Minder, guards, and Bob Spray, center. Harold Youel, center; Nelson Rogers and Clarence Bolton, tackles; Harry opening day of fall practice.

Leading turnouts were being year's 11 starters back, were counted by Coaches Howard Jones looked upon by numerous critics of the best in the conference of the best in the confere son and Dick Shepard, ends; Frank nia and Leonard "Stub" Allison at with Santa Clara's veteran organ-Ochoa and Major Anderson, backs, were other subs

WILD TIME DUE AT MAT SHOW

They strip the cloak from wrestling at the Orange County Athletic club Monday night, cast aside any and all science and send two of the foremost rough-andtumble heavyweights in the Ernie (Dirty) Dusek and Boston NEW YORK, Sept. 14. (P)—A new claimant of American league to a finish match ever held in this parting honors. Hank Greenbord

just how much mayhem these "tough guys" of the mat sport

pennant race.

The Tiger ace also manager to hold the home run lead by a margin of two over Jimmie Foxx when he smacked his 35th of the season.

tough guys" of the mat sport can dish out and assimilate.

Promoter Sam Sampson has had to boost the time limit on the semi-final bout between Paul Boesch and Ivan Mannagoff, terpilde Pussion to one hour two fishing until yesterday. He bought himself a rather inexpensive fishing tackle set. He baited the hook, dropped it overboard, and, rible Russian, to one-hour, two 20 minutes later—he landed a falls out of three. Kiman Kudo 225-pound swordfish. may appear against "Wild Bill" Grubbs, replacing the Steinke-Haines bout. Sandor Szabo meets Fred (Roughhouse) Carone in a promising battle.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By the Associated Press
ST. LOUIS. — Tony Canzoneri, ST. LOUIS. — Tony Canzoneri, Champion St. Louis — 137, world lightweight champion, feated Dick Raines, 230, Dallas, outpointed Joe Ghnouly, 1351/2, St.

Louis (10), non-title.

DETROIT. — Orville Drouillard, shall, 218, La Junta, Colo., defeat-shall, Windsor, Ont., outpointed Albert George, 132, Columbus, O.

CINCINNATI. — Everett Marshall, 218, La Junta, Colo., defeated Hans Schnable, 212, Germany, Schnable fouled Marshall.

SAINT GUARD Portland Would Play CHAMP MAKES White Sox in Anaheim

Probability that Orange county baseball fans will see some major league basebali next spring was seen here today following the announcement last night that the Portland Beavers, who hope to train in Anaheim, have tentatively signed a contest with the Chicago White Sox for March 28.

R. A. Schefter, secretary and vice president of the Beavers, who are now making a hot bid for second half honors in the Coast league, will be in Anaheim Monday to confer with officials who are dickering to bring the Portland club to the Mother Colony next spring, he told The Journal last night. Since Wrigley Field in Los Angeles will be closed to major league exhibition games next spring Mr. Schefter sees a great possibility for some big time baseball at Anaheim next

spring.
"Wiz" Stoner, Fullerton boy who had a three-week try with the Beavers, was turned loose today, Schefter announced.

FORDHAM GRIDDERS VIEW LATERAL WITH SNEER

(This is one of a series of stories | as breaking the carrier through a on the prospects of major college hole with sufficient interference ahead of the ball."

U.S.C. LEADS IN QUANTITY

AS GRID DRILLS OPEN

By EDWARD J. NEIL NEW YORK, Sept. 14. (A)-The lateral pass fever sweeping the major college gridirons has infected

Fordham, but the husky Rams most this fall. have their tongues in their cheeks.

undoubtedly come into greater use

First Deep Sea

Fishing Trip Nets

AVALON, Santa Catalina Is-

But here's the story of George

He never had been deep-sea

WRESTLING

By the Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA. - Dan O'Ma-

CINCINNATI. - Everett Mar

First Swordfish

It takes older players to make the most of laterals, as proven by the success of that maneuver in professional football, and older players are what Crowley lacks

18 Sophomores Sleepy Jim Crowley, one of There are 18 sophomores on Knute Rockne's great backs in the Crowley's squad of 40, and while will be fully prepared for the invasion of the Orange Panthers here Friday afternoon. In fact, the preps could play this game Monday if it were necessary.

Saints Impressive

Knute Rockne's great backs in the Crowley's squad of 40, and while every one of them is big, fast, probably capable enough to win himself a regular job, they're not too well versed in the Notre Dame wide plays this fall, just in case style of play Crowley teaches. Jim wide plays this fall, just in case style of play Crowley teaches. Jim wide plays this fall, just in case Coaches Bill Foote and Reece Greene were well pleased with the Greene were well pleased with the Greene were well pleased with the but he hasn't gone whole hog on but he has Captaain Joe Maniaci,

> than ever this season," the coach says. "But I do think that if these laterals are used promiscuously, they will develop into boomerangs. Overstress then, and you'll find yourself neglecting the essential phases of offense such

> > **BARNEY ROSS**

terweight fighters weathered a

knocking out the Chicago scrap-

non-title match. Glassy-eyed, Ross

came up without a count. No sooner had he lifted his gloves

than Garcia whipped over anoth-

er chopping right hook which put

Ross down a second time. Ross brilliant infighting earned him the

HANK WINS, LEAVES

decision from there on.

BATTING RALLY SAVES SEALS

(By the Associated Press) San Francisco, Portland and the Missions, leaders in the secondhalf pennant chase of the Pacific coast Baseball league, were one step nearer their championship goal today, but their status re-mained unchanged because they all won their games last night.

The pace-setting Seals, with a

seventh-inning scoring spree which netted all their runs, turned back Oakland, 3 to 1, and gave Sam Gibson the edge in a mound duel

With San Francisco maintain-

Los Angeles, frist-half winner, aft-

LONG SHOTS AT

enter; Nelson Rogers and Bolton, tackles; Harry John Haskell, Jack Willard Leading turnouts were being year's 11 starters back, were looked upon by numerous critics as the best in the conference, with Santa Clara's veteran organical property of the conference, with Santa Clara's veteran organical property of the conference, with Santa Clara's veteran organical property of the conference, with Santa Clara's veteran organical property of the conference, with Santa Clara's veteran organical property of the conference, with Santa Clara's veteran organical property of the conference, with Santa Clara's veteran organical property of the conference, with Santa Clara's veteran organical property of the conference, with Santa Clara's veteran organical property of the conference, with Santa Clara's veteran organical property of the conference, with Santa Clara's veteran organical property or the conference or the conference of the conference or University of California, where rosters were bulging over the 100 mark. The Trojans, with a flock of sophomores and transfers apparently headed for starting positions, counted 101 players.

Starta Clara's veteran organ. With Santa Clara's veteran organ. To example the content of the content

The inaugural handicap was won parently headed for starting positions, counted 101 players.
Stanford, defending Pacific coast conference champion and the team looked on by many as the non-tone to beat for the Rose to be at for the Rose to beat for the Rose to beat for the Rose to be at for the Ro

Clemente Girl, also with Greenwood up, in the first race, paying \$17.60, \$5.20 and \$3.

GARCIA SCARES SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 14. (AP) Champion Barney Ross of the wel-

Promoter Sam Sampson's first dented after a hectic 10-round fight with Ceferino Garcia, Manila gram Thursday night may feaslugger.
Garcia, one of the stiffest punchers ever to come out of the punchers ever to come out of Philippines, came within an ace of Los Alamitos, the pair of lightper in the opening round of their

and "Fighting" Frankie Herrera,
Los Alamitos, the pair of lightheavyweights who staged a slambang battle Thursday night.
Herrera's sensational garrison
finish sent many of his followers
home wondering whether he was
short-changed despite a previous
knockdown. A new low admission
price goes into effect next week,
the house hing scaled from 20 to the house bing scaled from 20 to

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 14. (A)—OFF SAN DIEGO
Hank Hankinson, victor over the Pennsylvania coal miner, Charles
Massera, in a decidedly unsatisfacIslands off San Diego, according Pennsylvania coal miner, Charles tory bout here last night, was en- to reports filed by the "Sea Anroute today to New York where he is to fight a preliminary bout to heavyweight match between Max Baer and Joe Louis.

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HIS TITLE DEFENSE SUCCESSFUL OILERS UPSET



W. Lawson Little (above), who today defeated Walter Emery, Oklahoma sensation, for the United States amateur golf title, is shown have a psychological advantage in at the tenth tee in his opening round with Rufus King, young Texan, playing on their home field, but

CUBS IN VIRTUAL TIE AS GIANTS TOPPLE CARDS

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. Associated Press Sports Writer

The Giants and the Cardinals | Cards had lost an early 5-2 lead as The Giants and the Cardinals have learned to their sorrow that there's such a thing as trying too hard and as a result of their efforts both were in a bit of a hole today while the Chicago Cubs were today while the Chicago Cubs were to the control of the day was an invisual unastrope.

The elder Dean, a brilliant vic- games than St. Louis.

LOSE AGAIN

HOW THEY STAND

COLTON'S REDS WETHERELL IN

with Hank McDonald. Each allowed six hits.

Portland beat Los Angeles 5 to 3 and the Missions evened their series with Seattle in San Francisco by getting to young Elmer Donovan, Indian right hander, for five runs in the third and a 7 to 5 victory.

With Hank McDonald. Each allowed with Hank McDonald. Each allowed six hits.

Today while the Chicago Cubs were only a short hop away from the Martin pulled off after dropping diants won the second game of their critical series with St. Louis, 13 to 10 in 10 innings and region to the place where they started, 3½ games behind the lead.

More to the point however, were tenth straight victory by wallon-

More to the point however, were tenth straight victory by wallopthe facts that the two clubs played ing the Dodgers, 4 to 1. That put ing its winning pace, things appeared more certain than ever today that "Lefty" O'Doul's Seals would romp into the playoff with winner of the playoff with mound.

the facts that the two clubs played ing the Dodgers, 4 to 1. That put anything but championship ball, made nine errors between them and sent nine pitchers to the mound.

The American league's deciding er the windup next week. The Seals hold a three and one-half game margin with only ten games run tenth-inning rally that settled the victim of New York's three-run tenth-inning rally that settled the victim of New York's three-run tenth-inning rally that settled to the victim of New York's three-run tenth-inning rally that settled to the victim of New York's three-run tenth-inning rally that settled to the victim of New York's three-run tenth-inning rally that settled to the victim of New York's three-run tenth-inning rally that settled to the victim of New York's three-run tenth-inning rally that settled to the victim of New York's three-run tenth-inning rally that settled to the victim of New York's three-run tenth-inning rally that settled to the victim of New York's three-run tenth-inning rally that settled to the victim of New York's three-run tenth-inning rally that settled to the victim of New York's three-run tenth-inning rally that settled to the victim of New York's three-run tenth-inning rally that settled to the victim of New York's three-run tenth-inning rally that settled to the victim of New York's three-run tenth-inning rally that settled to the victim of New York's three-run tenth-inning rally that settled to the victim of New York's three-run tenth-inning rally that settled to the victim of New York's three-run tenth-inning rally that settled to the victim of New York's three-run tenth-inning rally that settled to the victim of New York's three-run tenth-inning rally that settled to the victim of New York's three-run tenth-inning rally that settled to the victim of New York's three-run tenth-inning rally that settled to the victim of New York's three-run tenth-inning rally that settled to the victim of New York's three-run tenth-inning rally that settled to the victim of New York's three-run tenth-inning rally that settled to the victim of New York's three-run tenth-inning rally that settled to the victim of New York's three-run tenth-inning rally that settled to the victim of New York's three the game. He gave up three hits, the last a ringing double by Frank Gabler, New York's fifth flinger, and saw one costly error made bepennant by winning half of its re-The outburst came after the maining 16 games.

NET VICTORY

Dildine, who humbled Jack Del

Valle, 6-3, 4-6, 6-1, in the opening

round. The match was scheduled

Three to Three

.35 5 10 27 9 2

36 2 12 27 8 1

for 2 p. m.

Totals - ...

than hold out for neutral grounds. Oilers Are Uneasy "It looks tough for us now," remarked Rodgers after his Oilers failed to sew up the series in the sixth tussle. It was the first defeat Santa Ana had administered to its spirited rival in the Hunt-ington Beach park since 1933. Whirlwind rallies in the sixth

and eighth off Russian Louie Neva provided the Santa Ana punch that disappointed the Oilers, while they were being held under control by the superb pitching of slender Jim Coates, who was attacked rather freely but was brilliant in the pinches. Coates got off to a slow start, but managed to hold the Oilers to

Paul Neva Scores Paul Neva gave Huntington Beach an early lead with a Texas leaguer to left field in the second. The ball took a bad hop, eluded Tom Denney while Neva raced to third, and scored when Ballard

until the sixth. The Stars erased the margin on singles by Francis Conrad and Merle Urbine-Conrad scoring from second on Al Re-boin's bunt, which Catcher Mery Lower fielded and threw wildly to Urbine, reaching third, scored on a passed ball.

Score In Eighth Conrad, Urbine and singled to fill the bases for Santa Ana in the eighth, and Leavitt Daley planted a drive into left field to score Conrad. Tommy Young came through with a timebeen anticipated, 6000 fans yesterday were provided with some real
thrills that saw long shots come
home in the lead.

The inaugural handicap was won

The i cific Southwest net championships last of the ninth, on Bob Smith's two-bagger and singles by Thiery and Schuchardt, but Shortstop sult of his 6-0, 6-0 smothering of Conrad came through with a Conrad came through with a Smappy double play on Louie Neva's grounder, and the evening was spent.

Star Dust

Squabbling, and plenty of it, will be done in the final Star-Oiler conflict here Tuesday. The teams will be on edge even more than last night, when arguments creeped into the game frequently. One dispute came on Rod Ballard's fast-dropping fly to left-field in the fifth. George Murray made a dive for the ball, and Umpire "Shorty" Smith behind the plate called him out. Max Ellison on third thought Murray muffed the catch.

There was a sell-out crowd on hand 15 minutes before game-time. Late customers lined the outfield fence, while others sat on the ground near the players' benches. Gate receipts amounted to around \$440.

Pitcher Louie Neva of the Oilers thought the officiating was the poorest of the series.

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TUNA STILL BITING

foung. Ballard, AMERICAN LEAGUE Thiery, 2b McKinley, 3b Schuchardt, cf Murray, lf L. Neva, p Rodgers, ss P. Neva, rf Lower, c B. Smith, 1b... NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn

'THE DARK ANGEL' OPENS SUNDAY Ethiopians Are Natural Soldiers 6 EXPLOSIONS

MISS OBERON STARS WITH MARCH

Four-Day Engagement of New Romance Billed For Broadway

"The Dark Angel," Samuel Goldwyn's gripping drama of a girl and two men, starring Frederic March, Herbert Marshall and Merle Oberon, comes to the Broadway theater tomorrow for a four day engagement.

This love story, set in a quiet corner of rural England, reflects the hearts of a woman and two men-one of whom she loves. while the other loves her.

An emotional climax is reached when the man she loves comes to a realization of his love for her Their happiness is short-lived. however, as the forces of life tear them apart. Years after, when the girl has resigned herself to a betrothal to the other man, kindlier fate intervenes and the lovers are reunited.

Sidney Franklin, who directed "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," "Smilin' Thur" and other out standing film productions, directed "The Dark Angel."

Others prominent in the sup-porting cast are Janet Beecher, John Halliday, Henrietta Crosman, Frieda Inescort, Claude Allister, George Breakston, David Torrence and Cora Sue Collins

"Going Places," featuring Lowell Thomas, "Barnyard Babies," a colored cartoon and a news reel

'IN THE MONEY' **ENDS TONIGHT**

Joan Blondell's picture "We're In the Money," which has been playing at the Fox Broadway thesince Thursday, ends its Santa Ana engagement tonight. With her is seen Glenda Farrell and Hugh Herbert, in another of their rollicking comedies, which is filled with ridiculous situations. Blondell and Farrell play the parts of process servers for a

divorce - getting attorney in the

new film.

On the same bill is "Atlantic Adventure," starring Nancy Car-roll. It is a story of murder on high seas, as a big ocean liner wends its way across the ocean. There is romance, thrills and suspense aplenty in the

JOE E. BROWN'S COMEDY BILLED HERE

Joe E. Brown's "Bright Lights, said by critics to be the most "masterful" comedy he has ever

trays Brown's wife in the picture, today. himself behind the lights of a big there and why make up the comedy angles of the picture.

JACK BENNY MUSICAL COMING SEPT. 21

Jack Benny's long looked for "Broadway Melody of 1936," will come to the Fox West Coast thea-

ing Sept. 21.
Full of songs and dance num bers, Benny's fascinating manner of entertainment and a comedy story that makes for action and surprises, the picture should prove in Santa Ana June 14. one of the better films of its kind seen in Santa Ana this year.

world's greatest tap dancer, and Robert Taylor have prominent parts in the supporting cast.

SISTER SLAYER IS SENT TO PATTON

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 14. (A)-Mrs. Florence Boykin Dowling, Throughout the buildings went confessed slayer of her sister, Mrs. the legion of cleaners. At Wil-Mrs. Florence Boykin Dowling, Gladys Glena Fair, in Long Beach, the Patton asylum by Superior cup last year for taking first place antes carried their pursuit. Even Mr. Denman crashed into his Judge Georgia Bullock.

returned here. Under questioning she admitted the slaying. At a coal oil, went over 831 students' sanitay hearing she caused an up- desks. roar in Judge Bullock's courtroom off with a rubdown which left fronds that nearly touch the floor by throwing a paper carton at the their surfaces with a smooth po- from their four-foot standard. MEDALS TO VETS

SO HE'LL LEAVE WPA

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 14. enamel finish. ed an understanding with President Roosevelt Friday for his retirement as Works Relief and water. Up the wills custifiement as Works Relief and water. Up the dust from her tirement as Works Relief and water. The dust from her transfer squad must cope with all members of the armed forces the scamperings of Santa Ana school children as they flock to classes again next monday.

Hammenance squad must cope with all members of the armed forces of the united States, including school children as they flock to classes again next monday. (AP)-Gen. Hugh S. Johnson reach-Istrator in New York City early in October in accordance with his hind. On the stage of the audi- order. original agreement.

"I got to make some money," brushed, and the 672 seats washed. id the outspoken Johnson. "I In the gym rooms, 1,140 locker said the outspoken Johnson. think I can button up the job by baskets came out of their holders A petition seeking a parole for ful in telling what a radio set can

Feature In 'Dark Angel'



Frederic March and Merle Oberon are featured in the big new picture, "The Dark Angel," which comes to the Broadway theater to-morrow for a four-day showing. It the story of a girl and two men, one whom she loves, one that loves her. Her decision is made when one of them is reported killed in France in the war. But even that is not the end of the picture.

'Gay Deception' Here Today



Francis Lederer and Frances Dee are the gay deceivers in the new picture, "The Gay Deception," which opened at the Fox West Coast theater today. In the film, both pretend to be what they are not, then suddenly they have an awakening and find out that true happiness lies along lines of just being natural.

PRINCE PLAYS A BELL BOY IN 'GAY DECEPTION'

Broadway theater Sunday, Sept. ture and races through to the end where the two meet, fight, meet their families 22, it was announced today by without stopping is seen in "The Lester J. Fountain, manager." without stopping is seen in "The Gay Deception," starring Francis hotel spending money she won on Patricia Ellis, out for adventure, and Ann Dvorak who porture, and Ann Dvorak who porture, and Ann Dvorak who porture.

The adventures and escapades of Short subjects include "How to

Sure fire romance, the kind that Scenes are laid in an ultra-tarts at the beginning of the pic-modern and sophisticated hotel are to bring for themselves and the hotel.

The plot concerns a young actor two youngsters who look for Sleep," by Robert Benchley, who in burleque who suddenly finds thrills and find glorious romance, will be remembered as the "drunk" finds thrills and find glorious romance, a big constitute the story, in spite of the in "China Seas"; a two-reel technique. New York theater. How he got fact that they both deceive the nicolor cartoon; musical revue other from their very first meet- with Dorothy Dare, and a news

come to the Fox West Coast theater for a week's engagement start-

By VIRGINIA SMITH "School's out," sounded the cry | sweepers and cleaned the uphol-

But back with soap and water restrooms. Pillows were plumped two weeks later went a staff of and table covers laid straight.

Eleanor Powell, called the 29 janitors to do their summer housecleaning.

the school buildings. Ink stains stacked up two tables for a foun-had to be removed from desks, dation, and while one held a 15and the twisted ends of chan- foot ladder another took to the deliers that had evaded the year's peaks with soap and water. Table low M. Halladay has sued W. O. pursuit of dustmops, were due to have their "innards" washed.

liard Junior High school the three in the city schools' maintenance Mrs. Dowling was found in San contest for three years, set the Francisco after the slaying and

lish. From there, the janitors Every other day the plant is went to clean 36 teachers' desks, watered by the custodians, a liv-HUGH NEEDS MONEY 578 extra chairs, 525 windows, and 281 light chandeliers. Thirtyone radiators went under the

> pictures to get the dust from betorium curtains and drapes were

to be washed. Paint brushes Mrs. Winnie Ruth Judd. convicted do, the Austrian supreme court

Nor did high ceilings at Williard Junior High escape the dirt-More than 6.200 children had chasers. To reach small gabled tops in the cafeteria were painted.

Telephone Ears Washed

The sewing machines were dusted and oiled. To the corners of

Cloths, dipped in vinegar and in the English office. Brought to office. the school when Willard buildings The desks were finished were opened, the fern has grown

ing testimony to their diligence. Cleaning over for the summer, the janitors will have a week-end brush to come out with a shining enamel finish.

From Top to Bottom

From Top to Botto

> SEEK TO PAROLE MRS. JUDD PHOENIX, Ariz., Sept. 14. (A)— Austria henceforth must be care-

COWBOY MOVIE DUE THURSDAY

ring the singing Gene Autry, whose cowboy compositions are a type of music all to themselves, "The 39 Steps," starring Robert Donat, famed for his work Fox West Coast theater starting next Thursday.

Autry's cowboy songs are heard every day on the radio. He wrote every day on the radio. He wrote "The Dying Cowboy," "Bury Me Not on the Lone Prairie," "The Crime I Didn't Do," "There's An Empty Cot in the Bunkhouse To-night," "Cowboy Heaven," and many other songs that are dear to the hearts of Westerners.

The picture is a wild, thrilling of western life. Norma Taylor, formerly of Zeigfield Follies is the girl in the cast.

In "The 39 Steps," Donat is forced to marry the girl he hates. She hates him too. Together, bound wrist to wrist they seek and find romance together.

DOUBLE BILL FOR BROADWAY

Two pictures of entirely differ-nt types will come to the Broad-almost white-skinned, but towards ent types will come to the Broadway theater starting next Thursday when "Redheads on Parade." starring John Boles, Dixie Lee and of the country described as copper Jack Haley, and "Streamline Express," a mystery picture, will be

"Streamline Express" was previewed here several weeks ago. It is the story of entangled lives on a westbound coast - to - coast streamline train, out to break the transcontinental record. Crimes are committed, pasts are revealed, even a child is born as the train rushes westward. Victor Jory has the leading male part with Evelyn Venable in the female lead.

Girls feature the picture "Redsinging and dancing throughout the picture. Haley furnishes the

K. P. TO PICNIC AT IRVINE PARK

Knights of Pythias will assemble omorrow in the new section of Irvine park for their annual fall Floyd Stewart, vice president of the district and commander chancellor of the local lodge, is in charge of arrangements.

A championship horseshoe pitching contest will be staged and into the lowlands. teams chosen for a ball game Coffee will be served with the

ABOUT BONDS

Angles of the forthcoming cussed by Frank A. Henderson, will contact the larger givers. superintendent of schools, next Wednesday at a called meeting of presidents of Parent-Teacher as of Chest leaders in the campaign sociations at the school adminis- offices on North Sycamore street. tration building on North Main

meeting to the local presidents

stered furniture in the faculty SEEKS \$26,137 FOR INJURY TO ARM

left fingerpints on the walls of windows in the cafeteria the men undergo an operation to prevent ployed persons outside the resision at San Juan Capistrano, Har-low M Halladay has sued W O

Mr. Halladay alleges he was inthe telephone ears were washed. | lighter truck March 18 last. Mr. With all the renovating, the Halladay was parking in front of McKINLEY P.-T. A. custodians did not forget the fern the San Juan Capistrano post-

CUBA GIVES SILVER

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14. (AP)-WASHINGTON, Sept. 14. (P)—
Cuba will present silver medals to
Was the decision that the Septem-Spanish-American war veterans. The war department was noti-

Their houses have been set in Spain. VIENNA, (A)-Radio dealers in

MUZZLE RADIO SALESMEN

NATION CONFIDENT OF VICTORY IN EVENT OF WAR WITH ITALY

By CHARLES NORMAN A land with an area greater

than England, France and Italy combined listens for the beat of the war drums it feels will sound soon from over its borders. It listens-and feels confident of the issue.

Ethiopia's terrain has provided the empire of Haile Selassie with a natural stronghold. It contains the greatest mountain area on the in "The Count of Monte Cristo," African continent, steep, inacces-will be the feature pictures at the sinian tableland, giving that fertile portion of the country the appearance of a turreted castle surrounded by moats that are mountains. A race that has fought against

foreign aggression and as conquerors for centuries has produced, like the country's abundant crops, a superabundance of redoubtable warriors.

Every Man A Soldier From the earliest times to the present day, no foreigner visiting the ancient empire has failed to remark on the warlike attributes of the population. It has been said that every

Ethiopian is a potential soldier, with a rifle an indispensable piece of civilian equipment. The men are great horsemen, and Ethiopia's cavalry, whether

teenth century, or the rifles of the present, present an awesome spectacle as they wheel through ma-neuvers. They ride with only the oig toe in the stirrup. They are of consistenly tall stature and splendid physiques. In

colored. Many of them are at present equipped with rifles taken from the Italians, Egyptians and Sudanese whom they have defeated. "Kind to children-cruel to easts" has been applied to the

the south this color gives place to

black, with the revailing skin tone

nen of Ethiopia Few Ethiopians Work

Half of the able-bodied men have o productive occupation. Attired picturesque chammas, standard garb of the country, they are to be seen always with a rifle slung over the shoulder and colorful catridge heads on Parade." There is much belts around the waist. Now they are being mustered into a fighting force as Italy's modern legions mass on their borders.

An ample food supply leaves little ambition for commerce and trade, which is chiefly carried on Handball enthusiasts may use foreigners. In times of peace the retinue of higher personages to 9:30 p. m. whose mark of rank can be gauged by the richness of their chammas and the number of their horses and followers.

The Ethiopian, with his splendid physique, is said to be unexcelled as a courier. Observers in the dark empire of Haile Selassie report some of them have been known to run 24 hours at a stretch inaccessible points.

CENTRAL CHEST UNIT TO MEET

portant phases of the Santa Ana Community Chest campaign, the central committee headed by W. B. Williams, will meet at the Chest headquarters next Monday school bond election will be dis- night. This is the group which

Plans for the meeting were an-Mrs. Edward Hall announced

another major feature when she Mrs. John J. Mills, president of told of plans for each agency the Santa Ana council of parents participating in the Chest to hold and teachers, issued a call for the meeting to the local presidents and evening of Oct. 4. Each agency will entertain visitors and explain the service rendered. Boy couts will make an encampment in Birch park.

A group of 4000 donors has been set for Santa Ana this year, it Alleging that his right arm was man, director. He said a survey Alleging that his right arm was paralyzed and he was forced to has showed there are 6211 emdential division, 2361 persons in the business division, and 2500 in Unmold onto large serving plat-

Crow, doing business as the Crow
Transportation company, and C.

Edward Hall, chairman of the public relations division, reported on progress so far. One of his parsley and arrange tomatoes A. Denman, for \$26,137.50 damages.

Chairmen, Ernest Layton, who is in charge of the speakers' bureau, mediately. announced a meeting of his group in campaign headquarters at p. m. Monday.

OFFICERS MEET

Executive board members of the McKinley Parent-Teacher association assembled yesterday after-noon at the home of Mrs. Floyd Mitchell, 1036 West Sixth street.

ber-October meeting would be combined and set for a date in

who served during the war with Spain.

Alters inteedig.

Present yesterday were Mesdames J. F. McWilliams, Garthe, George Krock, Paul Webb, H. G. Delgado, Herbert Hildebrand, J. A. Gajeski and the hostess. and add milk, mixing with knife. Pat out soft dough and fit on tor peaches. Make 4 holes in top peaches.

HAROLD LLOYD WAS USHER HOLLYWOOD, (AP) — Harold Bake 35 minutes in moderate over Lloyd in his early youth was an Serve warm. A little cheese added to fried the locker rooms for a fresh coat potatoes gives a different flavor.

A little cheese added to fried the locker rooms for a fresh coat of gray paint.

Custodians brought out suction slayer of Agnes Anne Leroi, was filled yesterday with the Arizona board of pardons and paroles by even one station mentioned in the many who became his movie asso-



portant part of the army. spears, is seen departing for "the front."

nasium schedule for the fall season lists activities for every member of the family, it was announced today by Secretary Ralph Smedley

Five periods weekly for health exercise will be conducted for the men, whose classes will be held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday between 8 and 8:30 a. m and on Tuesday and Friday between 5 and 6 p. m. nasium will be reserved for volley ball on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings at 5 o'clock.

Badminton on Monday

Badminton players will meet on Monday between 8 and 10:30 p. m. outside court daily from 12 noon the Ethiopian attaches himself to to 1:30 p. m. and from 4:30 p. m.

A new class in gymnastics, tumbling and athletics will be offered young men on Monday and Thursday evenings. The Thursday sessions will be devoted mainly to

Saturday Recreation

There will be a regular class on Monday and Thursday afterbearing important news to almost noons at 4 o'clock for boys, and a recreational period Saturday The Ethioplans are a race of highlanders who do not like to get class in body-building will be given young boys on Tuesday at 4 Swimming instruction will follow

work in the gymnasium. Morning classes in health and the women on Tuesday and Thurs day.

Evenings in the gymnasium will be devoted to badminton on Mon-day, basketball on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, and volley ball on Friday and Saturday.

Menus of The Day

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE USE FOR RING MOLD

Dinner Serving Five
Chilled Diced Watermelon
Hamburg Ring Filled With Rice
Broiled Tomatoes
Bread Butter Radishes
Peach Cobbler
Coffee

Radishes
Cobbler
Coffee
Hamburg Ring
eef 2 tablespoon
chopped on
1 tablespoon
chopped green
peppers

dd to reserve to be and and veal

Unmold onto large serving platter, fill center with boiled rice seasoned with salt, pepper and melted butter. Garnish with

Broiled Tomatoes

4 firm tomatoes ¼ teaspoon by cup flour paprika 1 teaspoon salt Peel tomatoes, cut each in 3 crossway slices and sprinkle with flour, salt and paprika. Arrange in shallow pan, well greased. Top with fat and broil 10 minutes Carefully remove to the meat platter.

Peach Cobbler

(A Favorite)
2 cups sliced 1 teaspoon peaches
% cup sugar
2 tablespoons flour teaspoon salt cup water date in Blend peaches with sugar and flour. Add rest of ingredients and

Crust 1½ cups flour 1 tablespoon
1 teaspoon baking sugar
powder 4 tablespoons fat
½ teaspoon salt ½ cup milk
Mix dry ingredients. Cut in fat

Lima, Peru, was founded as the 'city of the kings" by Francisco

Pizarro in 1535.

The Ethiopians are great horsemen and their cavalry is an im-A cavalry troop, pennons flying from long

CITE TWO IN GRAFT PROBE SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 14. (A) Presiding Judge Daniel C. Deasy has cited Supervisor Andrew J. Gallagher and U. S. Collector of Internal Revneue John V. Lewis to

OF \$25,000

Blasts Wreck Truck and Five Kerosene Tanks in Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 14. (P)_ Damage of between \$20,000 and \$25,000 was estimated today by Harold R. Pauley, vice president of the Petrol corporation, to have been done last night by six terrific explosions which destroyed a tank truck and five kerosene tanks and one gasoline tank at the corporation's plant on Bandini

The fire started when the truck being loaded with kerosene, exploded, slightly burning the driver, Jack Feeny. The flames for a time threatened to destroy the entire \$3,500,000 plant of the corporation. Seventy-five thousand gallons of kerosene were consumed

SANTA ANA GIRL INJURED IN CRASH

Miss Nell Lawrence, 20, of 335 McFadden street, Santa Ana, suffered minor injuries yesterday when the car in which she was riding became involved in a collision on Newport road in Tustin. Miss Lawrence was in a car driven by Gilbert Mark Colbeck, 20, of 309 East Chestnut street, Santa a, which crashed into the rear of a car driven by George Pappas, 44, of 970 Cypress street, Santa

ROSE DIES IN LONDON LONDON, Sept. 14. (A)-Julian appear before him Tuesday to tell what they know of police graft in comedian, died Friday. He began his career as an amateur former with the Philadelphia Turf There are 18 cities and towns in club, and made his professiona debut in Boston.

ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW Tonite, 6:30 & 9:0 SEATS..... 35c

Com. Tomorrow, Continuous 12:15 to 11:30 p. m. Stolen Some of your laughter, More of your

tears . . . a whole corner of your heart by this . . . the most beautifully tender romance ever screened.



MARCH



Henrietta Crossman Lowell Thomas Going Places - Color Cartoon Complete Pictures Florida Hurricane and Rescues Huey Long Assassinated -Ethiopia Crisis

MATINEE Intics and Romantics. **Now Showing** of a fascinating bellhop who isn't what he seems and a small-town girl who seems what she isn't! LEDERER FRANCES DEE BENITA HUME (FOI)

It's a Picnic Robt. Benchly's "HOW TO SLEEP

ADDED SHORTS "Lady in Red" Screen Snapshots

World News

In Technicolor Springtime in Holland

SECOND SECTION

ORANGE COUNTY ARTISTS WELL REPRESENTED AT POMONA FAIR

BY SEVERAL FROM AREA

Fullerton, Costa Mesa Entries Score; Laguna Paintings Entered

Orange county artists and art craftsmen are well represented this year in the fine arts display at the Tri-Counties fair in Pomona. Not only are county artists represented through their work, but several county entries in the particular displayed by the proposed and erection of the new one is scheduled to be completed within 16 months, Reynolds said. "It'll be the largest federal building to council. The project, tentatively scheduled to start within 20 to the project, tentatively scheduled to start within 20 to the project to warded today to Washington by council. arteraft division have been awardwest of Chicago," he said. ed prizes.

The exhibition is under direction

MISS SHONTZ WON'T

this year of Millard Sheets, head QUIT BOARD POST of the art department at Scripps college, Claremont. Mr. Sheets is well known in Orange county, being a cousin of Floyd Andres, Garden Grove, and a framework of the board of equalization, today said she intended "to stick on the light and see it the political politi ing a cousin of Floyd Andres, Garden Grove, and a frequent visitor at the Andres home. Mr. Sheets also has one of his water colors, "Farm Scene," on exhibition in the gallery but not in competition.

George Brandriff, president of the Laguna Beach Art association, of the Laguna Beach Art association, and the state of the Works Brandriff of th

the Laguna Beach Art association, has a picture, "New Mexico and two restauration and two restauration in Los Andrews administration in Los Andrews administ Ada Mae Sharpless of Tusless' entries are a single figure, "Dancer," and a symbolic group The 45,000 jobs will be made "Dancer," and titled, "Unity."

teacher in Fullerton Junior college, was awarded first prize for a pair of hand-made ear rings. Third orize in the same class went to GROUPS BEGIN Miss Iva Mae Quinn, a pupil of Mrs. McDonald. Miss Alice Whittered in the jewelry display a beautiful antique cameo brooch.

Miss Whittaker also has a last night as Miss Cornelle Swain

Fullerton artists also won first and second places in the pottery class, first prize going to Miss Nadine McKinley and second to Miss Lois Gross. Mrs. Lucy B.

Other Awards Made

two luncheon sets entered.
On opening day at the fair the

awards of prizes for oil paintings, water colors and sculpture were announced by Mr. Sheets. First the water color division, with



the hermit, who seems to be sleeping-Yet Puffy's quite certain he heard

The match in Puff's hand sputters once and goes out, Then once more Puff hears Dun-

NEWS STORIES

L. A. FEDERAL BUILDING TO BE LARGEST IN WEST

LOS ANGELES.—Bids will be asked next January for the new 15-story Los Angeles federal building W. E. Reynolds, assistant director of procurement at Washmended as a federal work project ington, announced today after his Orange county artists and art arrival here to confer with local

Scene, on exhibition, and two pieces of sculpture are entered by was ready to put 45,000 jobless Ada Mae Sharpless of the tin and Hollywood. Miss Sharp-rate of 3000 a day beginning in men and women to work at the

titled, "Unity."

County People Win

Honors in the artcraft division went to several Fullerton and Costa Mesa entries, particularly in the hand-made jewelry section.

Mrs. Edyth McDonald, artcraft to the following the followin

beautiful hand-made pewter bowl of the Putnam studios began her entered in the exhibition.

Smalley, Costa Mesa, has a beauti- to the group that comes to the ful display of pottery produced in weekly dances. Glen Evans' re-her studio at Laguna Beach. cordings provide music for the cordings provide music for the events.

In the art needlework section Miss Wilma Strawn, Fullerton, has W. C. McFarren, J. H. Bray, H. Chaperones at last night's dance Thebo, Plummer Bruns and Margaret Shepard

Gilbert Leilng Gilbert Ledng. young Chinese went to Eijnar Hansen's "Still Life."

"Plaza in Los Angeles," painted by Tom Craig, won first place in by Tom Craig, won first place in try titled "Figure." "The brotherhood will be responsible for ushers at the Constitution Day exercises to be held in the church. The brotherhood will be responsible for ushers at the Constitution Day exercises to be held in the church Tuesday evening, when Judge Leon R. Yankwich, recently appointed to the federal bench, will be the speaker.

Gilbert Ledng. young Chinese sculptors, won first place for his club: L. B. Babbit, W. H. Gallienne, O. W. Householder, J. E. Loyd, F. L. Gölbs, W. K. Hillyapointed to the federal bench, will be the speaker.

Stream," by Henry Lyon, was given second place in the sculpture developed in the conference of the church. The brotherhood will be responsible for ushers at the Constitution Day exercises to be held in the church. Tuesday evening, Wang Leon R. Yankwich, recently appointed to the federal bench, will be the speaker.

Sea Serpent Sticks Head Up 20 Feet, Say Boston Sailors

BOSTON, Sept. 14. (AP)-Not only Adelbert Langthorne, but 22 other fishermen insist they saw a 70-foot eel-like sea monster raise its crocodile-like head 20 feet out of the ocean on western bank.

The men, crew of the Glouces ter fishing schooner Imperator, said the monster calmly sur veyed their vessel until reached for their swordfish harpoons. Then, apparently with-out fins, it swam off along the surface like a water snake.

ELIMINATE CROSSINGS

Elimination of 40 grade crossings in a proposal that had been for-

uled to start within 30 days, would cost \$7,468,359, and employ 2500

The crossings in Southern California would be: Manchester avenue, Pacific

Electric right-of-way, Los Angeles; N and O streets and Santa Fe railroad, Wilmington; Santa Fe right-of-way in Azusa; Soto street and Southern Pacific railroad, Los Angeles; Mission street and Pacific Electric railroad, Los Angeles; Figueroa street and Southern Pacific, Los Angeles; Soto street and Union Pacific railroad, Los Angeles; Atlantic boulevard and Santa Fe railroad, Los Angeles.

SONS, DAUGHTERS OF UNION VETS PLAN JOINT DINNER

Veterans will gather at a pot-luck dinner in the K. of P. hall at 6:30 p. m. Sept. 27, according to a deim Orange cision made at the meeting of the Sons yesterday.

Setting a record for the first meeting of the year, a large at-tendance was present at the ses-With the exception of W. I. Davis, guide, who was ill, and E. J.
Parker, treasurer, who has been attending the national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic in Grand Rapids, Mich., all officers were present. H. W. Helmer was a new candidate for membership.

below.

It was on Jan. 3, 1927, that Lyle Anderson, Leon Eckles, F.
L. Gibbs, O. W. Householder, J.
E. Lloyd, A. H. T. Taylor and Charles Wollaston met together for luncheon to discuss formation of a male chorus in Santa Ana.

Cess.

The item of music alone is no small financial burden. At present the club has a library of 175 songs, consisting of over 10,000 individual copies of music, at a total cost of over \$1,800.

Lubo Songs Davis, guide, who was ill, and E. J.

FALL PLANS OF BROTHERHOOD LAID

Kathleen Skeel for ner laos berta Assalin for her painting, adopted a constitution designed as cert and it is interesting to note a model for other brotherhoods in that the following 16 men

will be the speaker.

at the meeting last night for three future meetings. On the evening and Ruth Armstrong, accompanist. of Sept. 24 a dinner, mass meet-

PRIZES TAKEN HALF-MINUTE PROPOSE TO Cantando Club Singers Clear Throats; Begin Season Rehearsals Monday Night



All set for a new season of singing, the Cantando club, outstanding of the county. Miss Ruth Armstrong, accompanist, and Leon Eckles Orange county musical organization, is pictured above. The club boasts director, are sitting in the foreground.

65 members from varied walks of life and representing every section

Group, Formed in 1927, Won Recognition Early; For Coming Year Three Concerts Are Planned, With Possibility of Radio Broadcasting Work

By ELLEN SNEBLEY

evening through the 1935-36 sea- 1927. Sons and Daughters of Union parish hall to work on concert son, to the Church of the Messiah

Most of those who have lived in Orange county any length of time have become familiar with the fine work which this male every seat in the house chorus has been doing for the past decade, in helping to elevate musical standards in Southern

To the splendid financial support by its patrons, in buying season tickets, the club has attributed in tickets, the club has attributed in

Commander Roy N. Pollock of a maje chorus in Salita Alla.

The idea was so enthusiastically the county, to join the club. Thirty men attended the first rehearsal. First Concert in 1927

The first concert was held on

Sixty-five members of that en- at the Orange County Eisteddfod, rgetic and representative musical and again won first place, repreorganization, the Cantando club, senting Orange county, at the will wend their way Monday evening and each successive Monday held in Los Angeles, May 20, Gets Financial Support

From this auspicious start, the organization has continued its successful work, giving at least three concerts each year and always to audiences which fill practically

California, whose history in given a large measure its continued suc-

An unusual fact as to active members of the club is that they Served refreshments.

Daughters of Union Veterans are to have a covered-dish luncheon Friday, Sept. 20, at the home of Anna Sheflin in Costa Mesa.

The idea was so enthusiastically received that Jan. 24, 1927, was set as the first rehearsal date. Invitations were sent out to a number of male singers, both in Santa Ana and other cities of Newport Beach, Santa Ana and the county to join the club. Thirty Tustin, and two men come from Tustin, and two men come from

Also interesting is that its mem-The first concert was held on May 24, 1927, at the Santa Ana life, brought together on a com-Meeting at the First Methodist Eckles directing and Ruth Arm- of music. Out the 65 active mem-High school auditorium, with Leon mon ground through their love announced by Mr. Sheets. First the water color division, with prize for oil paintings went to Kathleen Skeel for her "Taos berta Assalin for her painting."

Meeting at the First Methodist Eckles directing and Ruth Armounced by Mr. Sheets. First the water color division, with the water color division with the water color divisio Forty- bers over 40 occupations are repdairymen, salesmen, dentists, ac-

To lend variety to its programs the club has made it a rule to ill be the speaker. land, H. E. Jennings, J. A. Miller, feature at each concert a guest Arrangements were also made Hugh Runnells and W. C. Vieira. artist, usually from outside the county. Some of those who have The official name, Cantando lub was first suggested by of Sept. 24 a dinner, mass meeting and program of the brother-hood will be held.

In October, Bishop James C. Baker of the Methodist church will be in Orange county and will be the speaker at a meeting of the brotherhood to be held in the Methodist church here.

The official name, Cantando club, was first suggested by A. J. Garroway and was adopted on March 28, 1927. Cantando is of Latin derivation, being the participle of the verb canto (to sing), the speaker at a meeting of the brotherhood to be held in the Methodist church here.

The official name, Cantando of Laughlin, tenor; Harrriet Henderson, soprano; The Sierra quintet: Fred McPherson, baritone; Lajos Shuk, violin-cellist; Myrtle Aber, soprano; Eale-nor Fraser Rennie, contralto; Ralph Laughlin, tenor; Harrriet Henderson, soprano; Eleanor Fraser Rennie, contralto; Ralph Laughlin, tenor; Harrriet Henderson, soprano; Eleanor Fraser Rennie, contralto; Ralph Laughlin, tenor; Harrriet Henderson, soprano; Eleanor Fraser Rennie, contralto; Ralph Laughlin, tenor; Harrriet Henderson, soprano; Eleanor Fraser Rennie, contralto; Ralph Laughlin, tenor; Harrriet Henderson, soprano; Eleanor Fraser Rennie, contralto; Ralph Laughlin, tenor; Harrriet Henderson, soprano; Eleanor Fraser Rennie, contralto; Ralph Laughlin, tenor; Harrriet Henderson, soprano; Eleanor Fraser Rennie, contralto; Ralph Laughlin, tenor; Harrriet Henderson, soprano; Eleanor Fraser Rennie, contralto; Ralph Laughlin, tenor; Harrriet Henderson, soprano; The Sierra quintet: Fred McPherson, baritone; Charles Methodist church will be the club here. Methodist church here.

November 19 the annual Father and Son banquet will be held at the abundance of the church here.

November 19 the annual Father organization began winning recognition, for on April 7, 1927, at the church the church first place. Everhard Stovell, pianists, the church first place. Fullerton, the club won first place Tudor Williams, baritone; Calmon

Orange Park Cost \$13,683 Has Picnic Spots and Many Facilities For Recreation

(This is the fourth of a series of articles having to do with the development of Orange's system of parks, potential said the mark of 352.46 reprebeauty spots and recreational institutions of Southern California. The series is intended to be informative to those cities which do not enjoy park facilities. Santa Ana is listed in the latter classification.)

a soft ball diamond, has cost the park. city so far \$13,683.69.
The site itself, containing 17

acres, was secured on a trade for which the total outlay has been other property owned by the city. more than \$35,000. Working in

Luboviski, violinist; Gladys Pugh, soprano; Frederic Scott, tenor; Zaruhi Elmassian, soprano; The Musical Arts Octette: Leo Schulz, violin-cellist: Allan Watson, baritone; Alfred Kastner, harpist, and

of the club was its trip to the San Diego exposition last June from the Spreckles Organ bowl in the afternoon, and broadcast by

The club is looking forward to February and May.

containing a plunge, clubhouse, in the park, including its contribupicnic facilities, rest rooms, ten- tion to State Emergency Relief pairs. nis and croquet courts, as well as administration projects in the

\$13,683.69 represents the cooperation with the State Emerg-

Mary Teitsworth, soprano.
One of the most recent activities

20, when a fine concert was given in the afternoon, and broadcast by the coming season, for an offer the public address system over the has been received to do some radio commission is composed of Countion radio studio, broadcast over

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By ROCH BRADSHAW The Orange municipal park, city's outlay for construction work been trucked back to the United

For this amount of money the community has secured a park for to allow army aviation engineers

ency Relief administration, the city has secured a park which would have cost it a far greater sum in former years. The SERA contribution was \$21,667.84. This money was expended for labor and for part of the material. Maintenance and supervision of

the park and the city plaza have has long been a mark of distinctions \$3371.03, figures in the office of City Clerk Herbert Elijah show. This expenditure covers a two-year

entire fair grounds and by re- broadcasting over the Columbia cilmen A. H. Heim and Cal D mote control over radio station coast network, sponsored by one Lester. The park sup KFSD. Another concert was given of the larger oil companies, in is Ben Dierkerk. He certs to be given at the Orange the recreational area further as the grounds and also over radio station KGB.

High school auditorium, the third soon as the Works Progress adstation KGB.

HUGHES ASKS RECOGNITION OF RECORD

To Submit Speed Mark Made Here to Paris Aero Headquarters

While Santa Anans who saw, neard and read about the recordmaking speed flights of Howard Hughes at Eddie Martin's airport here yesterday were still remembering the multi-millionair's feat and his consequent narrow escape, Mr. Hughes was going ahead today with plans to seek world-wide recognition for his mark of 352.46 miles per hour.

His time, announced yesterday at 353 miles pere hour, was officially set at 352.46 by the National Aeronautics association after a final calibration of camera films of the speed trials. The N. A. A., on behalf of Mr. Hughes will apply to the Federation of Aerona-tique Internationale in Paris for world recognition of the mark. The present recognized mark is 314.319 miles per hour, held by Raymond Delmotte of France.

William R. Enyart, secretary of sented Mr. Hughes' average on his best two north and south trials over the Irvine ranch yesterday.

The \$120,000 mystery ship, damaged when a faulty gas line forced the plane down in a beet field near the end of his test, has Air terminal in Burbank for re-

Mr. Hughes said he plans to give the United States army the benefit of the data he has acquired flying the plane, as well as to study the ship. He said he would attempt at a future date to break the transcontinental speed record of 10 hours, 2 minutes, now held by Col. Roscoe Turner.

period from July 1, 1933, to July 1, 1935. The Orange plaza, lo-cated at the intersection of Chap-man avenue and Glassell street,

The Orange park has been developed under the present and pre-The park superintendent

Couple That Married on Less Than \$75 a Month 'Doing Fine'

Should a man marry on \$75 a month? No, say the economists. Yes, say some of those who have. How? asks a third group. The Journal would like to know, too. So it assigned Virginia Smith, Journal staff writer, to gather and set down varying opinions of Santa Anans. They will be presented in a series of articles of which this

By VIRGINIA SMITH

PROLOGUE: So the hero married the heroine. They were cast in a High school play. When the show was over they decided they hadn't been acting after all, but were really in love. Seventeen months later he had what promised to be a steady job, and they headed for the altar. The Play: After the wedding, Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Morgan, the play-acting couple who pledged

their troth in 1932, settled down to live on his less than 875 a month. A year later came a small son

and Grandma Peck, the girl's mother, to stay with

"Why, of course, we've never regretted it," said Mr. Morgan, an employe at the Orange county

"We had to budget pretty carefully and we couldn't do a lot of things, but we managed quite all right," he said.

The Morgans paid \$3 a week for a furnished apartment that included a kitchen, bedroom, parlor and bath, and with gas and lights included in the rent. They planned to spend about \$4 a week for food. Since Mr. Morgan was employed in the grocery he knew food values and could assist with marketing at times when they could take advantage of specials and bargain sales. "Retire" for 75c

To keep their car in gas and oil they spent about \$2 a week. Occasionally a tire blew out. That meant a trip to the second hand shop for a 75 cent used one that would go another 2000 miles, giving Mr. Morgan transportation to his work.
"I made sure the wedding and engagement rings

were paid for before we got married so they couldn't take those back," Mr. Morgan chuckled. Entertainment was fairly simple. They bought a radio after they were married, bringing music and dramatic programs into their home. A number of their friends liked to play cards so they spent a good many nights that way. Mr. Morgan liked to read, and once every three months they went to the movies. Active in the Christian Endeavor society at the

Orange Avenue Christian church, they had a common interest in church work of all kinds. "I had a suit and Mrs. Morgan had enough clothes to start on," Mr. Morgan said. "We were given all of our linens and bedding at showers before the marriage, and that helped considerably,' he said. "We managed to keep looking decent."

Baby "Paid For" Odd pennies went into the teapot to pay for the blessed event that was on the way.
"The baby's all paid for, now," Mr. Morgan said, and we almost saved enough before its arrival to have it paid for in advance.

They don't have any trouble getting someone to stay with the baby now when they want to go out, he said, and Grandma Peck is considerable help with the child and housework. Now they have a house which they have furnished gradually.
"There were days when ice cream and candy weren't common occurrences but we've never felt any qualms about getting married. We know it can e done on very little," he said. Epilogue: They lived happily ever after.

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Adventure, Achievement, Acting Are Topics to be Touched in Ebell Program

New Year To Start Soon For Club

Mrs. Jack Vallely Again to Be Monthly Speaker; Opera Star to Sing

Do you like drama? Or music?

Or fascinatingly presented facts? These, and more too, will be presented for the pleasure of Santa Ana Valley Ebell society in new year to open Monday, Sept. 23, in the Ebell clubhouse.

Mrs. L. A. Chenoweth, clever program chairman of Ebell, as-sisted by Mrs. T. E. Stephenson, Mrs. Clarence Gustlin and Mrs. M. B. Wellington, this week has com pleted most of the preliminary work on the season's programs, one highlight of which is the re-turn of Mrs. Jack Vallely, popular Los Angeles lecturer, for a course of monthly programs.

To Hear Singer

William Wolf, baritone, of the Metropolitan opera, who is now making motion pictures in Hollywood, will sing at the opening

meeting.
Oct. 28, husbands of the clubwomen will be guests at a program in which Captain Alan Hancock will discuss his south sea adventurings and show pictures.

Nov. 25, Kismet Serri, talented young Turkish girl who has been living at the Turkish embassy in Washington, D. C., and writing, will be guest artist.

Play Scheduled
"A Man With a Load of Mischief," play by the Marta Oatman Players of Pasadena, will be a girl's affection—keep her away from all other males presented at the Dec. 9 meeting. and make no promises of marriage. "Dora" seems to have Amelia Earhart will address the clubwomen a their February meet-

Maurice Hindus, who has spent urday with him. We have talked about getting married, the past summer traveling and and he promised to give me a ring for my birthday. at the March meeting.

Other programs are still to be arranged.

TEAPOT

Rex begonia-or white hya-

Mrs. C. E. Moore told me a story, as we stood looking at the birds and flowers and the ambereyed orange cat in her shop, that's well worth passing on to you. It was about a tall, nice looking

young man, who stood staring at a silver-edged black-leafed Rex Pope Griset.

purchased the plant of humor and an infallibly good give up all other friends. and departed in triumph.

It seems to me, he got more from whatever sacrifice he made standing manner. to have the plant, than he would have from being strictly practical.
What do you think?

Topaz, feline visitor of Mrs. north, we hear. Moore, really lives in the feed store on the corner. He was a "stray" in his kitten days, but that's almost forgotten and he's kiter of the store that's his home. Spangler, whose homecoming from spent yesterday afternoon at the limited by Santa Ana Garden Study members and guests who king of the store that's his home. Spangler, whose homecoming from spent yesterday afternoon at the limited by Santa Ana Garden Study members and guests who visit in Santa Ana. has his own private entrance, Laguna is slated for tomorrow. and his circle of friends up and down the block. He likes to sleep in the sun on the warm sidewalk.

A pretty, dark, small U. S. C. co-ed stops at The Journal office to see Virginia Smith, and remains to tell her troubles . . . do mains to tell her troubles . . . do you like to wonder about other for Georgia Turner's to tea with

people's lives? The co-ed has enough money to it'll be! finish school in a whirl of sororityglory, or she could travel in a deluxe way. Instead she wants to stop school, work in a flower shop and build a dream-house with her the stid more. On an orange of the way of the way. inherited money, on an orange ing law, and spends his days sitgrove her parents own in Anating in on cases in the local court-heim. That sounds dangerously

She's had to work hard, going like ambition. to S. C., and hasn't had time to be frivolous . . . she thinks 21 is "old enough to be serious" and

and she declared she was tired of five minutes than ever come to no task. The pleated skirt, front

red-roofed Spanish house, and to learning whether she returns to

Katie and Ed Adams are preparing to depart for Corvallis, where he will resume his teaching in the Corvallis High school ath Los Angeles is in Santa Ana and Balboa this week with her little in the Corvallis High school ath-letics department. We sincerely letics department. We sincerely hate to see this clever and well-liked young couple leave Santa ever . . Julia (Mrs. Bud Hoyle of liked young couple leave Santa ever . Julia (Mrs. Bud Hoyle of Ana; but they'll be a grand addition to Corvallis' younger married end; Julia's a shining light in the

knitters' world—she can knit ex-pertly while reading a book, see-Today's wrinkle-raiser: What ing a motion picture or just chatlocal blond is home from a sum- ting . . . mer at Laguna, glowing with memories of 'that dance with memories of Frederic March'? leave tomorrow night for San

Amelia Earhart, who zoomed Diego to stop at the fair and ily, this whole fall and winter! into Santa Ana the other after-noon and looked things over, will Tuesday be back sometime this winter to talk to the Ebell clubwomen . . . we think she's particularly fasci-

we think she's particularly fascinating.

Jack McCarty just drifted in to say goodbye before leaving for the U. of O. to go collegiate . . . Jack's leaving behind him one darn' good dance band and one I and so, goodbye for the nonce.

If we were plutocratic or affluent, we'd be tempted to offer a trophy to the first prson who'll break the summer nothing-doing some process of the summer nothing-doing som

THESE THREE YOUNG WOMEN ARE SOON TO SAY 'I DO'



Other Boys But Gives Little Recompense

By MARY STODDARD

things are progressing in Bowers quite a lot of him.

MISS RUTH ANN WALKER

such a friend. She writes:

museum with that lovely lady, Mrs. F. E. Coulter, at the helm.

New couples we note: Virginia Graves, tall, smartly frocked,

blond, seen about town with Paul

Pope, good-looking brother of Virginia Pope Taylor and Phyllis

nature, and is filling her place at

Marguerite and Bill Jerome are

Among the home - from - the -

Sigma Tau Psi . . . and a thrill

look?"

MISS MARJORIE BURNS

Mary Stoddard Wedding Bells Man Doesn't Want His Girl to Have Dates With In The Air

For Trio Men can be very selfish sometimes. They want to corner

MISS EUNICE BRIGHT

Photo by Mary Smart Studio

"Dear Miss Stoddard: I have been going around with a "When my birthday came, he at 10:30 o'clock to C asked me to wait a little while Los Angeles engineer

up for fall dances—the girl . . . ? longer. He says he wants me to asked me to wait a little while Los Angeles engineer.

Los Angeles engineer.

A wedding breakfast for some meet his mother—but he never takes me to his home and I have nower seen his mother. I do think on the never seen his mother. I do think

Her energy and enthusiasm seem boundless, and her reputation for from other boys. Yet he does not me to receive candy or anything boundless, and her reputation for from other boys. Yet he does not Mrs. Alvin R. Burns, Laguna Bear. hitting "tops" in whatever project she takes as her own bids for a splendid setup at the museum. Watch for the opening date!

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| Trom other boys. Yet ne does not give them to me himself. Do you splendid setup at the museum. Watch for the opening date!

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| Mrs. Alvin R. Burns, Laguna Beach, who is to be married in First Methodist church bride's chapel to John Kenneth Savage, Laguna Beach, Oct. 6, at 8 o'clock. Miss Eunice Bright, bride-elect. fit of the doubt—it may be that he cannot afford to be married be married to him Thursday events. yet, and the cost of a ring seems more than he can manage. However, an engagement ring is not Methodist bride's chapel.

third deep-sea fishing trip. Thursday the Capellis, who are Madaline Payne. brother-in-law and sister of Mrs. rare plant specimens were ad-

garden of Mrs. H. Cardoza Sloan, Oct 11 Mrs C W Harrison "Tell me, really, how do I Guests for the day were Mesdames Priscilla M. Felton, Heine, will entertain the club in her home Several young Santa Anannes Frank Hoffman and Frank Miller. on Greenleaf street.

Cape Sleeves Are Free 'n Easy for Housework

necessary to an engagement.

RARE FLOWERS

Corona del Mar.

vacationing somewhere in the GARDEN STUDY CLUB

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You'll love this trim house and porch frock which goes about its daily chores in a business-like fashion, under cover of its flattering cape sleeves. Yoke, sleeves and front panel simplify sewing "old enough to be serious" and she looks forward to the quiet of little town.

We told her "go back to school"

Personal musings: Mary Emil Majors has an engaging "little so simple an operation that even girl" look about her . . Marge Berkner can ask more questions in and sne declared sne was tired of it... could one lose youth and all that makes it fun and thrilling and—breathless, at 21?

I look forward to seeing her

I look forward to seeing her person we know, and can look as ton print that tubs well. Com-crisp and pert as a valentine

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Wedding To Be Fair Doings Solemnized Still Busy In Home Miss Mead

This evening at 8 o'clock in the Who's who at the San Diego ex-Catherine Hull, is to be married Santa Ananne who is Or to Francis Hall, son of Mr. and county's hostess at the fair. Mrs. John Hall, 502 East Walnut "Attendance at the fair. "Attendance at the fair. street. The Rev. W. Scott Buchanan, Christian minister, will officiate in the presence of a group "Monday there were 34,003 visi-

the ceremony.

After the first of the month, Mr. Hall and his bride will be at

home in Santa Ana. Miss Hull is a graduate of Or-

HOME, JAMES," IN TWO PLACES IS

You may think "Home, James!" is only an old refrain, but it's two places to sleep for Mrs. Laura James, 510 East Sixth street, and Miss Anna M. Black, Mr. and Mrs

At the James summer cottage, Westminsterites.

Blushing prettily, the three young women pictured above, are soon to say the words which will take them out of their spinsterly

Guests, and the year they arrived in Westminster, follow: Message the words which will take them out of their spinsterly

1899; Lutie Lyman, 1875; Jennie Wayman Johnson, 1874; Grace "Dear Miss Stoddard: I nave been going around with a many walker, daught to for his startling statewoung man for three months, and have seen him nearly young man for three months, and have seen him nearly ter of Mr. and Mrs. Sharpless kins, 1878; Tottie Stebbens, Soloments in "Red Bread," "Humanity every night of the week, and spend all day Sunday and Satwound in the startling state of Mr. and Mrs. Sharpless kins, 1878; Tottie Stebbens, Soloments in "Red Bread," "Humanity every night of the week, and spend all day Sunday and Satwound in the startling state of Mr. and Mrs. Sharpless kins, 1878; Tottie Stebbens, Soloments in "Red Bread," "Humanity every night of the week, and spend all day Sunday and Satwound in the startling state of Mr. and Mrs. Sharpless kins, 1878; Tottie Stebbens, Soloments in "Bread," "Humanity every night of the week, and spend all day Sunday and Satwound in the startling state of Mrs. Sharpless kins, 1878; Tottie Stebbens, Soloments in "Bread," "Humanity every night of the week, and spend all day Sunday and Satwound in the startling state of Mrs. Sharpless kins, 1878; Tottie Stebbens, Soloments in "Bread," "Humanity every night of the week, and spend all day Sunday and Satwound in the startling state of Mrs. Sharpless kins, 1878; Tottie Stebbens, Soloments in "Bread," "Humanity every night of the week, and spend all day Sunday and Satwound in the startling state of Mrs. Sharpless kins, 1878; Tottie Stebbens, Soloments in "Bread," "Humanity every night of the week, and spend all day Sunday and Satwound in the startling state of Mrs. Sharpless kins, 1878; Tottie Stebbens, Soloments in "Bread," "Humanity every night of the week, and spend all day Sunday and Satwound in the startling state of Mrs. Sharpless kins, 1878; Tottie Stebbens, Soloments in "Bread," "Humanity every night of the week, and spend all day Sunday and Satwound in the startling state of Mrs. Sharpless kins, 1878; Tottie Stebbens, Soloments in "Bread," "Humanity every night of the week, and spend all day ied, ied, is to be married in an artistic garden setting at Hotel El Encanto, Santa Barbara, tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock to Clyde Spears, thile Los Angeles engineer.

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This week-end is being spent by quite a lot of him.

"He objects to my going out with anyone else, and does not like many a party has complimented the other Homes James. This week-end is being spent by the description of the description of the complex of the other Homes James. The other Homes James the man, Warling and Jennie Johnson, at the other Homes James, the hostess' mountain cabin at Big

19TH ANNIVERSARY IS INCENTIVE FOR BIRTHDAY PARTY

In celebration of his 19th birth-

and are attending the exposition. Oliver Lester, Clare Goeman, Ken-Nor will the fun stop with the neth Payne, Margie Livesey, Mr. week-end, for Monday Mr. Reyer and Mrs. R. G. Efker, Arthur Jin- all of Garden Grove. and Mr. Capelli will make their kens, Mrs. Elizabeth Payne, Gordon Wilson, Mildred Bueter and George Egan, Balboa Island; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McIntosh, Hunt-

LAUNCHES YEAR IN BACON HOME

Modern literature section members of Santa Ana Valley Ebell society got off to a fine start in their year's activities yesterday afternoon when at the home of Mrs Rodney Bacon, Lowell street. they heard a clever review of the new play, "Waiting for Lefty," (Odets) by Paul Veley.

Mrs. E. T. McFadden conducted a short business session. Friday, Oct. 11, the section will meet in the studio of Clarence Gustlin, North Sycamore street, with Mes-dames Gustlin, L. D. Coffing, Earl dames Gustlin, L. D. Coffing, Earl A. Phelps, Jim Wilson, Mrs. Mesdames Dexter Ball, John Gladys Wilson and Dorothy A. Ball and Wilbur Barr assisted in Gripp, Laguna Beach; C. W. Shepserving tea. Some 25 women were ard, Seal Beach, and Mr. and Mrs.

The Thinkers Wherein women of the com-

topics of particular interest to

Why should parents and teachers know each other? obvious reason is, that both may better understand the child, teachbetter understand the child, teac ers having but a short acquaintance with their pupils. On the other hand parents may often learn much from the teacher concerning their own children. It would seem to be mutually help- Hughes, Miss Agnes Callens, Anita

old to both parents and teachers.

Mrs. Grace Wolff: I think it's a very good idea. When a teacher gets in contact with the parents of a pupil, she can discuss common problems, and with the parents' cooperation can solve problems that otherwise could be very troublesome. Teachers and parents can work together too to care for the social needs of the

their children's natures and can

Tustin, their daughter, Miss of Miss Lolita Mead, pretty dark

chanan, Christian minister, the ficiate in the presence of a group of relatives and friends.

"Monday there were 54,000 tors, and Tuesday, 20,002. Attendance to date totals 3,198,807."

The following neople have signed The bridal couple will be unat-tended. A reception will follow the correction will follow ange county exhibit since Septem-

E. C. Franzen, H. Pvon Cortz, Harriett Hougham, Mr. and Mrs. Perry E. Lewis, Mrs. William A. ange Union High school and Santa Hazen, Mrs. L. G. Holman, Miss Ana Junior college. Her fiance Lucille Holman, L. G. Holman, A. is a graduate of Santa Ana High school attended junior college here and is owner of the Hall radio Smiley, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smiley, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel S. Hallaway, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Johnston, Tevis Westgate, Lyle Kelly, Charles Paque and family, Mr. and Mrs. Welby Vest and Gladys Vest, Roy Bogardus, Miss L. M. Bogardus.

More Guests Mr. and Mrs. Hugh G. Osborn, Beulah Jean Osborn, Jack Osborn, Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Perryman, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Montgomery, this week Home James has been a T. L. Scudder, Mr. and Mrs. Earl setting for two parties. F. Rowland, Mrs. H. P. Filer, Beverly Baker, Rausler J. Baker, Laguna Beach, a group of friends had an all-day picnic and talked over the recent Westminster pioneers' picnic. All were former Wastminsterites.

Meetry Baker, Rausier J. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Ross and family, Thomas J. Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. A. Lagassee, John Sinner, Richard Preston, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Tapscott, O. L. David and wife, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Steen.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Strong, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Leinberger, Billy and Mary Louise Leinberger, Emma Graham, Amanda Thee, Eva M. Hey, Melba Welch, Walter R. Cisler, Ray King, Mrs. Ray King, Mabel Spizzy, Fred May, M. Louise Jerome, Mrs. R. R. Williams, R. Williams, E. Gertrude Hellis, Ada B. Hellis, Edward K. Robin- 1935 fall styles have to offer in son, Miss Nellie Stratton, Miss Ellen Purdum, Alice Bigelow, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Pearl.

Miss Georgia Adams, Merrick Adams, R. C. Adams, L. W. Dresser, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. What the well-shod person will Dresser, Mrs. J. A. Willas, Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Cook, Dr. C. E. Price and Mrs. Price, Henderson, John N. Henderson, Mary Adele Henderson, Irene Tibb, Wayne Tibb, jr., Lloyd Crower, Mrs. George E. Kellogg, Barbara Dowling, Irene McCormack and Hazel Collum, all of Santa Ana.

Come From Orange
Dorothy Stade, R. M. Stade, J. A. Christiansen, John Christiansen, jr., Mr. and Mrs. K. F.
Glaubrerner and Fritz, Mrs. J.
F. Lewis, Mrs. C. E. Lush, E. W.
Fall flowers will be used to decyoung man, who stood staring at a silver-edged black-leafed Rex begonia. He asked her the price of the plant, then shook his head. "Too much for an SERA worker."

He lingered for a minute, looking wistfully at the begonia, then started off. Halfway to the corner at turned, came back to the shop and with a "Well, I guess we only live once," purchased the plant a "Well, I guess we only live once," purchased the plant in the shook distaring at a silver-edged black-leafed Rex begonia as silver-edged black-leafed Rex begonia then shook his head.

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Diego, where they are being entertained as week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Levenhagen, and are attending the exposition.

Oliver Lester, Clare Goeman, Kenson, Mrs. T. F. Myracle and son, J. C. Mitchell and family; Don Wakeham, Paul Wakeham, Paul Wakeham, Clair Wakeham, Paul Wakeham, Craemer, Henrietta Rurup, Will-diam Mag, and the Misses E. Fenton Dean, Rose Colombini and Margaret Young. Jordan and Mrs. A. A. Schnitger,

> Jeanette Thomson, Balboa; ington Beach; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hughes, Betty Baxter and Paul W. Hughes, Seal Beach; Mrs. C. Bonsall, Huntington Beach; Mrs. W. Luebkennan, Cypress; Arthur J. Smith, Marcy Ranch; Paul D. Pratt and Cecile D. Pratt, La Habra; Dr. H. Hough and Mrs. Hough, Mrs. F. P. Wells, William H. Gallienne. Fern Greenwald, and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Strawbridge,

Huntington Beach. Sophia Patterson, M. H. Swanson and Doris Fulton, San Juan Capistrano

Seal Beach There
Tom Mathew, Huntington
Beach; Irene W. Hiller, Balboa Island; C. C. McCary, San Juan
Capistrano; Vivian Bigelow, Laguna; R. C. Adams, El Modena;
Elizabeth Shepard, Seal Beach; J. F. Heckhusen, Olive.

. Guthans, L. H. Kuler, Charles Graber, Lionard Dysinger, Lea Renin, Kenneth Pimon, Raymond North Main street. Vanderburg, Pansy Watmer, Hazel and Melba Watmer, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Weiden and Robert, Mrs. Cecilia M. Hall, A. F. Herrimann, Vernon Kernmann and Mrs. M. R. Colborn, Fullerton.

Walt Elliott, Joe Ricker, Mrs. L. Luebkeman, E. D. Rowland, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Hilgenfeld, Frances K. Hilgenfeld, Alca A. elyn Elser, Howard Lukens, Barton Beach, E. Renshaw, Al Schuette, Louise B. Wood, Ruth Wood, Daniel Vindent Murphy, Arthur Macks, Mr. and Mrs. Everett V B. Mooch, Emma Wisser and Alice

MRS. W. K. LINDSAY HONOR GUEST AT

Mrs. W. K. Lindsay (Edith Mc-Fadden) of Los Angeles was feted Mrs. George P. Ames: I think recently by her aunt, Mrs. A. C. the teacher and mother must work Schweissinger (Anna McFadden) together to help the child. Moth-ers know the various oddities of shower in the latter's home. The party was a pleasant fam- John McFadden of Santa Ana,

SHE LOVES WORK

MRS. W. T. KIRVEN

Fashionsto

Be Shown

By Y.L.I.

review by merchants of the city, Capistrano Y. L. I. will sponsor a

fashion show for men and women

next Friday evening, Sept. 20, at

What Dame Fashion has decreed

will be modeled along the promen-

ade. Swanberger's will show what

MRS. ETHEL SINKE

CONTRACT PARTY

Hazel Thrasher and Mrs. M. M.

Thrasher, Mary Henderson, Henrietta Foster, Edith Cornell, Ber-

nice Hart, Esther Rideout, Nora

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HAVE BOARD

son will be outlined.

JUNIOR EBELL TO

SESSION MONDAY

Santa Ana Junior Ebell execu-

tive board is to meet Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the home

of the president, Miss Nan Mead,

The Cook's

Own Corner

The Journal wants to give its readers at least one tasty tried-

Filling: Boil 3 cups granulated

sugar with 9 tbsp. water until it

threads from spoon. Pour into stiffly beaten whites of three eggs,

add 12 fresh marshmallows while hot, and beat until smooth. Place

between layers and on top of cake.

Plans for the coming club sea-

Mrs. Kirven Is Believer In P.-T. A. By ELLEN SNEBLEY Twenty-seven years of fatthful

For this, Mrs. W. T. Kirven has

When her son, Tom, now an Anaheim business man, started in as a student at Lincoln Grammar school 27 years ago, Mrs. Kirven joined the Parent-Teacher asso-ciation. She is still going strong in P.-T. A. work, and this year will be her second as leader of

fourth district's 6000 women. Along with her outside activiies, Mrs. Kirven with Mr. Kirven has made an attractive home for and reared two daughters, Katherine, now Mrs. W. B. Steward, Columbus, Ohio, and Cynthia, now Mrs. H. J. Rainey, Camp Ump-quah, Tiller, Ore., and two sons, Tom and Carter, the latter a student at Stanford university.

Attitude Changes "The attitude of the P.-T. has seen quite a change in the passing years," Mrs. Kirven told me. "In the beginning, we felt it quite necessary to buy playground equipment and pianos. Now we work toward such goals as student loan money. Fourth district has between 20 and 30 revolving student loans for college young

"We are stressing parental education along the needs of youth. We wage a battle for the safety of school children through organized safety programs and drills. Captain Henry Meehan is our

district safety chairman. "We strive for an understanding of youth. We recognize and try to supply the need for a social center in every community Youth must have an outlet for its energies, and it is our chief concern to direct youthful vim and vivacity into conservative, healthy channels.

cut and color for men. Kather-ine's Ready to Wear will send its "Character and spiritual educa-tion are also stressed," Mrs. Kirmannequins to model the pattern ven went on. It was easy for me What the well-shod person will the work she is doing.

"At the state convention last wear will be shown by Peterson's, wear will be shown by Peterson's, while Rankin's will supply accessories. Olive Duhling will send fur coats and neckpieces to be displayed.

"At the state convention last the state convention last way," she said, "I saw with joy the large proportion of younger women delegates present. Young women have such a keen under-Arrangements for the entire standing of the problems of

show are under direction of Mrs.

A. G. Flagg who, although not a member of the organization, has Kirven was first president of the offered her assistance to the fete. Garden Grove Woman's club.

Following the hour's fashion Nor does she neglect her home Dorothy Stade, R. M. Stade, show, cards will be played. Prizes for on its acreage on West Sevarey Stade, Mrs. Glenn Purcell, are to be awarded in contract, enteenth street are grown luscious concord grapes which she makes into jelly. She "puts up" sweet pickles, conserves and vegetables, bakes bread "whenever there's enough of us" and declares that "we have more security and freedom on a ranch, and more enjoy-

ment than if we lived in town. District Chairman

A philosophical and truly femi-nine trend of mind slipped to the surface as she said. liam Maag, and the Misses E. there's a teacup and a sandwich Fenton Dean, Rose Colombini and Margaret Young.

or a little cake, there's a happy spirit . . lots of mothers in the P.-T. A. have no other particular social activity, so it fills a definite part of their experience."

For 10 years the busy woman has served the Garden Grove ele mentary district school board, this year as chairman.

Mrs. Ethel Sinke entertained a When I asked whether she be grudged any of the countless hours group of her fellow teachers in Julia Lathrop Junior High school last evening at a prettily-appointgiven to parent-teacher work, the quick answer was that she has ed dessert bridge party in her home on South Birch street. een richly rewarded.

And an added insight into the Contract prizes went to Miss very real popularity of Mrs. Kirven came to me when she added spontaneously, "I feel a bit guilty about being the district president Other guests were Mesdames Grace Wolff, Ethel Ashmore and Frances Beeson and Misses Leila there are so many other women who could do so much better than I

Reid, Eunice Adams and Olive and MISS KITTY WALTON COMPLIMENTED AT BIRTHDAY PARTY

Miss Kitty Walton's home on Placentia road was the scene last evening of a suprise birthday anniversary party at which her friends met to honor her.

Hearts were played. After the gifts were opened, birthday cake, fruit salad and coffee were served. Guests included Mesdames Har-riett Eby and Erma Owens and Misses Mary Fine, Leone Baxter, Margaret Elizabeth, Henrietta and Martha Heemstra and Clarine

MRS. L. A. WEST IS HOSTESS TO HER SEWING CLUB

and-true recipe each day. Mrs. L. A. West entertained her ANGEL MARSHMALLOW sewing club for an informal afternoon of needlework and chatting By Mrs. John Clarkson yesterday in her home on Victoria Whites of 17 eggs, 1½ tsp. vanilla, beat until stiff. Add 1½ level tsp. cream of tartar, whip in lightly, sift into eggs, 2¼ cups granulated sugar, a little at a time, and 1½ cups flour, gently.

Bake in 7½ inch by 11½ inch layer cake pans, for 30 minutes.

Filling: Boil 3 cups granulated 801 Minter street

Late in the day, the hostess served a dainty tea.

Others present were Mesdames W. B. Williams, T. E. Stephenson, C. F. Skirvin, Joseph H. Metzgar, Charles Druitt, Helen Heil, F. W. Wiesseman, E. B. Sprague and Harry Spencer.

'If In Doubt'

L. N.: A gentleman always falls behind his wife in entering the drawing room. If the butler or help the teacher understand them, if they are in contact with the teacher.

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received no financial pay—an ideal has been her employer.

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day and see the new machine with the "magic brain," the "ma-

of the man who helped the Americans to conquer California and

later suffered great losses at the

hands of lawless squatters and

prospectors who came in with the

Der Ling. This is the somewhat fictionized biography of Kwang

SON OF HEAVEN, by Princess

gold rush.

MINOR DROP ON MARKET

Some Profit Taking in Evidence; Few Make Small Increase

By VICTOR EUBANK

stock market sidestepped gingerly bor day holiday. propensities.

Profit taking was in evidence for the were held to minor proportions. market as a whole, reports: The close was irregular. Trans-

Shares of U. S. Smelting got up 3 points on top of its yesterday's | * spurt of more than 6, but yielded American Smelting, Cerro De Pasco, Howe Sound, Kennecott and Anaconda gave a good account of themselves. American Telephone was resistant, as were Purity Bakeries, Warner Bros., Loew's, N. Y. Central and Auburn. Western Union and Case sagged about a point each and U. S. Steel, General Motors, Chrysler, American Hills (1997). part of this gain in the final hour. eral Motors, Chrysler, American Can, Westinghouse, Consolidated Ca Gas, Santa Fe, Union Pacific were about unchanged to moderately in arrears.

Bullish forces were somewhat less vociferous than usual, but Chi did not appear especially downhearted so far as selected stocks are concerned.

Commission houses reported in and out dealings increased the past several sessions while invest- Er ment demands had slackened ap-Many operators were said to be standing aside awaiting a reaction sufficiently sharp to a reaction sufficiently sharp to permit them to get back in with prospects of substantial profits later.

| Poultry Market | Gillette Razor Goodyear Tire & Rubber. Great Western Sugar. Hudson Motor Hudson Motor International Harvester International Nickel c. International T & T. Lohne Marville.

Poultry Market Rey Tob B.
Safeway Stores
Scaboard Oil
Scars Roebuck.
Shell Union
Socony Vac
Southern P R Sug
Southern Pacific
Standard Brands Barret Stage Stage Stage Stage Stage Old roosters — Ducklings, 4½ lbs. and up. — Ducklings, under 4½ lbs. — Old ducks — Stage

Grain Market

CHICAGO, Sept. 14. (AP)—Despite cents a bushel net advance in Ar-

% cents a bushel net advance in Argentine wheat price this week, the chicago wheat market today ruled a little easier most of the time.

Pressure of hedging sales largely dominated Chicago wheat values. Primary domestic receipts of wheat today were on a big scale, totaling 2,094,000 bushels a gainst only 697,000 bushels a gagnst aggs. ago.
eat closed unsettled at the same wheat closed unsettled at the same syesterday's finish to ½ cent lower; Dec. 92%-94; corn. ½-½ off; Dec., 56%-57; oats unchanged to ½ down, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 7 cents. WHEAT-

May CORN-OATS-May RYE-BARLEY-421/2 a table had been laid with tea

To Frank F. Ey. Jr., 320-320½ South Broadway, a permit to make alterations; valuation, \$1000.

To Frank F. Ey. Jr., a permit to relocate a service station at 1075 West Fifth street; valuation, \$500.

To A. M. Stauffer, 808 West Myrtle street, a permit to re-roof; valuation, \$72. Contractor, Kelly Roofing Co.

To J. F. Kimpleman, 1109 West Pine street, a permit to re-rofo; valuation, \$81. Contractor, Kelly Roofing Co.

Los Angeles Livestock

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 14. (P)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs for week, 1400; steady to 25c higher; top, \$12.50; bulk, \$11.25-12.50.

Cattle for week, 6600; steady to 25c higher; fed steers, \$7.15-9.35; grass steers, \$5.40-7.00; heifers, \$6.50-7.50; cows, \$4.75-6.00; top, \$6.25.

Calves for week, 2600; steady to higher; bulk, \$9.00-10.00; top, \$11.00; calves, \$7.50-9.00.

Sheep for week, 1450; 25-50c higher; caives, \$7.50-9.90.
Sheep for week. 1450; 25-50c higher; wooled lambs, \$9.00-35; shorn lambs, \$8.15-50; shorn ewes, \$4.00.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, Sept. 14. (A)-Foreign

cias and oranges were sold during anticipated.

cars being sold in the auctions. lencias and 50 cars of grapefruit.

Lemons were off again in the This does not include the loose auctions, losing 10 cents per box fruit to be sold locally. to an average for the week of Sales volume was 14 cars the week, with comparative figless than the previous week. Last ures for last week and for the NEW YORK, Sept. 14. (P)—The week's sales included Monday's La- corresponding weeks of 1934-1933

Grapefruit sales are increasing today with only the metals and a somewhat and prices remain firm. handful of specialties showing firm Weather has cooled off slightly, thus stopping the lemon advance

at times, although most losses exchange, commenting on the

"Oranges are somewhat lower,

the past week in eastern and middle western auction centers were extremely moderate.

Oranges sold up 2 cents to an average price per box for the week marketing agreement announced that could thin to the lemon market is steady on good stock."

The California-Arizona citrus marketing agreement announced that could thin to the lemon market is lower and the lemon market is steady on good stock." of \$3.71. The volume was heavier that carlot shipments east for next than the preceding week with 638 week would be: 1200 cars of va-

	This	Last	1934	1933
	Week	Week	Week	Week
New York	\$3.84	\$3.82	\$4.06	\$3.46
Boston	3.77	3.86	3.70	3.64
Chicago	3.51	3.65	3.69	3.44
Philadelphia	3.56	3.42	3.74	3.42
Pittsburgh	3.52	3.51	3.47	3.15
Cleveland	3.59	3.69	3.83	3.46
St. Louis		3.44		3.23
Baltimore		3.31		3.24
Cincinnati	3.21	3.82	3.51	3.18
Detroit		3.73	3.73	3.15
New Orleans.	3.27	3.02	3.57	2.74
Averages			3.83	3.40
Lemon Avgs.	3.80	3.90	3.65	4.57

SIX INJURED IN **AUTO CRASH**

Six Mexican orange pickers were injured late yesterday when an old machine in which they were riding got out of control, rolled down a hill and crashed into a

West Fourth street, Santa Ana. According to a report made by campaign. highway patrolmen, Gonzales was driving down Skyline drive, three miles east of Tustin, when the car went out of gear and the driver lost control. As the machine hit the tree, the occupants were

Those injured were the driver and William Gonzales, 13, Paul Gonzales, 16, all of 1136 West Fourth street, and R. Hernandez, 55, Frank Granada, 21, of 1300 West Third street, and Pete Estrada, 24, of 1211 West Second street, all of Santa Ana. Hernandez is in the Santa Ana Valley hospital with a fractured leg. The other injured men were taken to Orange County hospital. where they are being treated for numerous cuts and bruises, and William Gonzales for a fractured

SPURGEON P.-T. A. TO LAUNCH YEAR TUESDAY EVENING

Tuesday evening will find memwill begin Monday morning when ried on.

Frank Corey, vice president and issue program chairman, will be in

Executive board members who the issue.' assembled yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. E. Steinberger, president, 820 South Ross street, were Mrs. J. L. Robertson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. R. Flaherty, treasurer; Mrs. O. Smith, hospitality; Mrs. Harold Wahlberg, publicity; Mrs. Corey,

Eggs: Candled large extras, 36c; nediums, 32c; smalls, 22c. According to the will filed with the petition, Mr. Grossenburg FIRST M. E. CHURCH an estate, valued in excess of \$10 -000, to his sister whom he named boys' shoes for what have you. as executrix to serve without

When members of the Dorcas society and Ladies' Aid of the 2714 First Methodist church were served refreshments yesterday after the component of the proposed at a joint meeting in the served refreshments when the component of the proposed at a joint meeting in the served refreshments when the component of the late John Cassou, pioneer Anaheim rancher who died recently, was left to three devisees: His widow, Mrs. Marie Cassou, and his daughter, Mrs. Ruby M. Bimat, both of Anathra Cassou at a joint meeting in the component of the late John Cassou, pioneer Anaheim rancher who died recently, was left to three devisees: His widow, Mrs. Marie Cassou, and his daughter, Mrs. Ruby M. Bimat, both of Anathra Cassou at a joint meeting in the component of the late John Cassou, pioneer Anaheim rancher who died recently, was left to three devisees: His widow, Mrs. Marie Cassou, and his daughter, Mrs. Ruby M. Bimat, both of Anathra Cassou at a joint meeting in the component of the late John Cassou at a joint meeting in the component of the late John Cassou at a joint meeting in the component of the late John Cassou at a joint meeting in the component of the late John Cassou at a joint meeting in the component of the late John Cassou at a joint meeting in the component of the late John Cassou at a joint meeting in the component of the late John Cassou at a joint meeting in the component of the late John Cassou at a joint meeting in the component of the late John Cassou at a joint meeting in the component of the late John Cassou at a joint meeting in the component of the late John Cassou at a joint meeting in the component of the late John Cassou at a joint meeting in the component of the late John Cassou at a joint meeting in the component of the late John Cassou at a joint meeting in the component of the late John Cassou at a joint meeting in the component of the late John Cassou at a joint meeting in the late John Cassou at a joint meeting in the component of the late John Cassou at a joint meeting in the late John Cassou at a ernoon at a joint meeting in the heim; and a foster daughter, Mrs. mated to approximate \$40,000. A social hall of the church, they were led to the new dinette where a table had been laid with teal yesterday. The estate was valued daughter, "in excess of \$10,000" and is esti- Diego to Mrs. Bimat.

SERVICE HERE



EARL AND LOLA DAVIS

Five more nights of revival are pealed. being planned by Evangelists Earl and Lola Davis at the Bethel tab- WHITE SHRINE TO ernacle, who will resume services HAVE VISIT FROM tomorrow at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Davis is known for her HIGH EXECUTIVES oratory, while her husband leads the songs. Formerly of Long Beach, the evangelical team rethey conducted a widely publicized

They will head the services tomorrow, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

WELCH NAMED **BOND WORKER**

Harry Welch, secretary of the Newport harbor chamber of commerce, has been retained by the board of supervisors to prepare facts relative to the approaching Harry Roberts. flood control bond election for distribution to the public.

Willard Smith, acting chairman of the board, said today that Mr. Welch had been retained and stressed the fact that he is not taken from today's reports on file paign or taking any active part as ment:

Smith, "are not directing or fur-thering a campaign to assure the tracks and Los Angeles car can bers of the Spurgeon Parent-Teacher association joining in the "back to school" movement which

classes open for Santa Ana schools.

Orion Beebermeyer, superintendent of Westminster schools, will ent of Westminster schools, will ent of Westminster schools, will project, and feel that we do not represent of the bond issue as well opponents o talk on "How Parents Can Co-operate with Public Schools." Mrs. either furthering or opposing the forced, and 12 packages of cig-

"Mr. Walch has been retained charge of the program. A tour of because we feel that before going liams, 16, both colored, were taken the new building will also be in to the polls Oct. 4 the voters are off the train at the Santa Fe deentitled to a complete picture of

The Journal's Swap Column

James Givens, secretary.

The Swap Column is a gratis service found only in The Journal. It is intended solely as a convenience for exchanging articles. It is not designated as a sales medium and not fers will be permitted to use it. No automobile or real estate swap offers will be published. Bring your swap offers to The Journal. 117 East Fifth street, or telephone 3600.

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C. H. Parker, Box 474, West of Santa Ana-Used furniture and 1317 Cypress Avenue, 4239-W-

and property in San

To M. O. Hawk, 1010½ Riverine dinette and kitchenette, which has been built as a project of the Dorcas society. What to bring to the housewarming for the rooms roadway, a permit to make alterations, 1000. **To Frank F. Ey, Jr., 320-320½ South roadway, a permit to make alterations was an accountered to the project of the project of the dinette and kitchenette, which has been built as a project of the Dorcas society. What to bring to the housewarming for the rooms at a future meeting was an accountered to the dinette and kitchenette, which has been built as a project of the Dorcas society. What to bring to the housewarming for the rooms at a future meeting was an accountered to the dinette and kitchenette, which has been built as a project of the Dorcas society. What to bring to the housewarming for the rooms at a future meeting was an accountered to the dinette and kitchenette, which has been built as a project of the Dorcas society. What to bring to the housewarming for the rooms at a future meeting was an accountered to the dinette and kitchenette, which has been built as a project of the Dorcas society. What to bring to the housewarming for the rooms at a future meeting was an accountered to the dinette and kitchenette, which has been built as a project of the Dorcas society.

at a future meeting was announced by Mrs. Richard Cribaro Widow Astonished by Sight has come to me, what luck has come to the owner of our lit-

"I almost fainted," said the what I had seen."

The picture were to the down now Mrs. Louise Chair the later than 1 the over 1 ruff, student of Carolyn Haughton, ture screen here.

Elwood Bear studio. Marguerite day night his smiling face sud-Pimental, accompanied by Marga-denly loomed before his widow, him. It was some minutes before since remarried, on a motion pic- I could recover my speech to tell

Neighborhood reports were that Louisiana was named in honor for divorce in California by the lawyer said today.

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LAW TO START

Several large trust indentures Linke. covering chattel mortgages on personal property owned by corporations in Orange county were recorded yesterday to prevent lap-sation of the mortgages under a new law becoming effective Mon-

According to Miss Justine Whitfour years ago and not re-recorded, lapses at midnight Sunday. Indentures filed yesterday cov-

ered personal property in Orange county owned by the Associated eration and her class. The author finally

Miss Whitney also announced all mortgages on livestock and farm implements be reported to ready been lost. Her book is histing the secretary of state, will be re-tory seen from below and de-itself with a French regiment and

Sept. 27 looms an important night on the Damascus White cypress tree. The car was driven by Narcisco Gonzales, 38, of 1136 Beach, the evangelical team recently came from the East where cently came from the East where clerking of figures will be honored at elective officers will be honored at a special meeting in the Masonic Temple. Officials of the association are expected to gather from all parts of the state, it was learned at the meeting of the organization held last night in the Masonic temple.

Friday, Sept. 20, the patrol team, is to practice at 7 o'clock at the temple, preparatory to the special event.

Refreshments were served by a committee including Miss Henri-etta Bohling, Miss Hattie Bassler, Mrs. Adah Perkin and Mrs. Marie Peterman.

In the play of auction bridge prizes went to Mrs. H. J. Roberts, Mrs. Doris Cox, Fred Pope and

POLICE REPORTS

The following information was managing the bond issue cam- at the Santa Ana police depart-

3. p. m. Sept. 13. Truck parked a representative of the board.

"The supervisors," said Mr.

"Sept. 13. Truck parked on Fourth street between Broadsuccess of the bond issue. We not get by. Tow car called, and

Main street. Cars were gone when

arets valued at \$2 were stolen. Anne Bobby, 16, and Louis Wil-

pot yesterday afternoon by Deputy Sheriff G. F. McKelvey, Chief of Police Floyd Howard and Police Matron Edith Gallap. They are held in the county jail for San Diego police as runaways.

\$94 740 FOR POSTOFFICE WASHINGTON, Sept. 14. (AP)-



By Mary Graham Bonner "Well," commenced Willy Nilly, there is my dog. Rip. Then there s my fine handsome rooster whose



number of oth-

ers. "Then I have a family of bears, Jelly B bears, Jelly Bear and Honey Bear and their cubs Juniper

wonderful," cried the giant. "What tle show. The stuffed owl with two heads is no longer even need-

More Coming "I haven't told you all," said

Violin numbers were given by Madeline Woodruff, accompanied by her sister Batty. Dorig Lor Sweet Face. That completes my family. And each one understands the giant. "I must be getting back to tell the owner of the show the

> Any Pictures? "Have you any pictures of your animals so I could make some

"Why, yes, I have," exclaimed Willy Nilly delightedly. "At least I have pictures of all except the

LET'S READ A NEW BOOK! NEW RADIO TO

Book Reviews from the Public Library

- By VERNA RAMSEY .

many, the breakdown of the mid- communion with each other. dle class during the inflation, and Hitler's ultimate rise to power. These events have affected the lives of millions, for they have herought in their trail charges as a honorise. The introduction of partment. The introduction of the introduction of partment. The introduction of partment. The introduction of the introduction of the introduction of friendly sort of novel. It is this new production will take story of real people, most of whom place at the same time all over the introduction of the intro ney, county recorder, the chattel lives of millions, for they have mortgage law, as amended, pro- brought in their trail, changes as an honest account of one of the vides that any mortgage on per-sonal property or crops, recorded author, simply by telling how she profound as any history. The most interesting phases of abexperienced them and what her

life was in their midst, makes her-self the mouthpiece for her gen-The author finally succeeded in Telephone company, Anaheim Elks
Building and Loan, Southern Counwhich crippled the lives of her condition.

freeing herself from the influences dividual and the changing social lantic City when distributors
which crippled the lives of her condition. ties Gas company, Marshall cor- family and schoolmates. Her openporation, an indenture and a supplemental indenture, David Hewes for liberty and justice drove her lecting and skillfully correlating Realty corporation and Richfield forward into the ranks of young oil corporation.

forward into the ranks of young men and women who hoped to become leaders of their country. Her view of the whole of Chinese histhat a former requirement that tragedy was that she joined in a tory. fight for a cause which had al-

the masses. PECKOVER, by John Davys World war. Beresford.

manifestation described here.

Mr. Peckover suddenly lost all tables. memory of his life between the

RESTLESS DAYS, by Lilo put behind him an exceedingly unpleasant family life. In the new The background of Lilo Linke's story is war and the almost unberable sufferings caused by it. She tells of the revolution in Gerover until his two slaves came into

SOCIAL SALVATION, by John The best evidence of the enthus-C. Bennett. It is the purpose of this book to show the relation be-Bennett. tween the salvation of the in- chine was demonstrated at At-

his material, Mr. Clark has been It is the "Magic Eye."

scribed exactly as it was seen by more particularly with members of single battalion during the

Many present-day novels deal by Count Egon Corti. Count with different phases of psychology. Amnesia is the particular of illustrious gamblers and of millions won and lost at the gaming

SUTTER OF CALIFORNIA, by

10:15 P.M.

KMPC-Musical Moments (t).

KFI-Griff Wms.' Orch. (c). 34 hr.

KHJ-Merle Carlson's Dance Band (c).

KFWB-Divertisment (t), ½ hr.

10:30 P.M.

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KMTR—Lorengo Flennoy's Bd., ½ hr.

KMPC—News Flashes.

KHJ—Bob Kınney's Band (c), ½ hr.

KNX—Valesco's Russian Eagle Otte.

KFAC—Les Hite's Dance Band, ½ hr.

10:45 P. M.

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10:45 P. M.

KMPC—Pianistic Phantoms.

KFWB—Eddie Eben. organist.

KNX—Pete Pontrelli's Band, 1 hr.

11 P. M.

KMTR—Gene Austin; 11:15. News.

KFI—Scott Held's Dance Band (c).

KMPC—Vocal Varieties, ½ hr.

KHJ—Benny Goodman's Dance Band.

KFWB(11:15)—Dance Tunes (t).

KFAC—Recordines (until 7 a. m.).

KFI—Organ Concert (sign off at 12).

KHJ—Les Hite's Dance Band

KFWB—Peggy Gilbert (sign off at 12).

KNX(11:45)—News (sign off at 12).

KMMC—Recordines (sign off at 12).

KMPC—Recordings (sign off at 1).

KHJ—Recordings (sign off at 1 a. m.)

Best Bets Tomorrow KFI, 8:30 to 9:30 A, M.

Radio City Music Hall Concert (c).

KHJ, 9:45 to 10 A. M.

Sisters of the Skillet (comics) (c).
KFI, 19:30 to 11:30 A. M.
NBC Light Opera Co.-"The Mikado"(c)
KFI, 11 A. M. to Noon
Symphonic Hour-Howard Barlow (c).
KHJ, Noon to 1 P. M.

KHJ, Noon to Co.

St. Louis on Parade (variety) (c).

KNX. 12:15 to 1:30 P. M.

Emil Baffa's Concert (singers-orch.)

KMTR, 1:15 to 1:30 P. M.

Pacific Southwest Tennis Matches.

KFI, 1:30 to 1:45 P. M.

Cleo Brown. colored planist-singer (c).

Los Angeles Park Board Concert. KFI, 2:30 to 3 P. M.

KFI. 4 to 5 P. M.
Major E. Bowes' "Amateur Hour" (c)
KMTR. 4 to 5 P. M.
Pacific Southwest Tennis Matches.
KHJ. 5 to 6 P. M.
America's Hour (dramatization) (c).
KFI. 6 to 6:30 P. M.
Moredth, Willson's Orchestra (c).

Meredith Willson's Orchestra (c).

KFWB, 6:45 to 7 P. M.

The Sons of the Ploneers (songs).

The Sons of the Pioneers (songs).

KHJ, 7 to 7:30 P. M.

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Bainbridge Colby, "The Constitution."
KFI, 7:15 to 7:30 P. M.

Walter Winchell-news flashes (c).
KFI, 7:30 to 8 P. M.

Lanny Ross' "State Fair Concert" (c).

KFWB. 8 to 8:45 P. M.

Amateur Show-Owen Crump, emcee, KFI, 8:30 to 9 P. M. One Man's Family-The Barbours (c).

KFI, 2:30 to 3 P. M. Hotel"-with Anne Seymour (c). KFI, 4 to 5 P. M. Bowes' "Amateur Hour" (c).

Cleo Brown, colored pianist KNX, 2 to 4 P. M.

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Radio Roundup TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

By HOMER CANFIELD

THE vivacious singing, dancing, blonde star of "Roberta" and "Top Hat," Ginger Rogers, will headline on "Shell Chateau," KFI, at 5:30 o'clock. Al Jolson will call on Miss Rogers to sing one of the hit tunes from the chapeau opus, and play the leading role in a dramatic sketch. Air appearances for the dancing star have been rare in the past.

Henry Fonda, one of the fastest rising stars in pictures, recently screened locally with Janet Gaynor in "The Farmer Takes a Wife," will share stellar honors with Ginger Rogers.

Buddy Rogers and his musicians signalize Close Season the formal close of Catalina's summer season during their nation-wide broadcast through KHJ at 6:30 o'clock. You may credit the resort with bringing three top-notch bands to the southland that we might not otherwise have had the pleasure of hearing. Ben Bernie, the "old maestro," opened, followed by genial Jan Garber, with the

honor of signing off falling to Rogers. Gets Prize Spot Gus Arnheim will be Eddie Cantor's guest conductor on the comedian's first of his new series starting Oct. 6. The program will origi-KHJ—Jimmy Walsh's Band, ½ hr.
KFWB—Along Melody Lane (t), ½ hr.
KNX—Dance-A-While (records), ½ hr.
KNX—Dance-A-While (records), ½ hr.
KFAC—Russ Whiteman-Dusty Rhodes
KECA—Programs of Records, ½ hr.
7:45 P. M.
KMTR—Charlie Davis-fishing news.
KFAC—Jerry Joyce's Orchestra.
8 P. M.
KMTR—Gene Austin: Cendy & Coco.
KFI—Ozzie Nelson's Band (to c), ½ hr.
KHJ—Mearle Carlson's Dance Bd. (c).
KFWB—Sons of the Ploneers, ½ hr.
KNX—Hollywood Barn Dance, 1 hr.
KFAC—Yours Truly.
KECA—Playg'd & Recreat'n pro., ½ hr.
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KMTR—Edwin Martin (movie news).
KHJ—Sterling Young's Band
KFAC—Larry Burke (songs); Orch.
8:39 P. M.
KMTR—Programs of Records, ½ hr.
KFI—Jimmy Grier's Band (to c), ½ hr.
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KFWB—Musical Comedy Pro. (t), ½ hr.
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KFGC—Les Hite's Dance Band, ½ hr.
KECA—Program of Records, ½ hr.
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nate in Hollywood until his movie "Shoot the Chutes," is completed. KHJ-CBS will have it at 8 p. m. The policy of introducing guest onductors will remain in effect only during his fimland stay. Then New York gets the show with a permanent conductor to be engaged at that

No mention is made of Rubinoff We understand he is angling for a show of his own with the sponsor of the "G-Men" series. Cantor's original foil, James Wallington, and Parkyakakas will be

prominently featured.

The story of build-Sunday ing in the United States - from the days when the first colonists con-structed clay and mud huts to the present sky-scraper era-will be

dramatized during "America's Hour," KHJ-CBS. 5 to 6 p. m. The growth and change of housing in America during the years of the nation's march to world supremacy will be accentuated in the broadcast A cast of nearly fifty actors and actresses will take part in the dramatizations, and a symphony orches-tra will furnish the background.

The most frequent-Operetta ly sung of the many Gilbert and Sullivan productions, "The Mikado," will be presented by the NBC Light Opera Co. over KFI-NBC at 10:30

These weekly programs are under the direction of Harold Sanford,

(c) Indicates chain program.
(t) Electrical transcription.

4:30 P. M.

KMTR. KFWB, KFAC—Records, ½ hr.

KMTR. KFWB, KFAC—Records, ½ hr.

KMPC—Programs of Records, 1 hr.

KHJ—Inlile and Martini (c).

KNX—World Revue (music) (t), ½ hr.

KRKD—Golden State Review, ½ hr.

KECA—Programs of Records, 1 hr.

4:45 P. M.

KHJ—The Troopers (c).

KMTR—Cowboy Songs & Orch., 1 hr.

KFI—G-Men (dramatic skit) (c), ½ hr.

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KFWB—Playtime Lady.

KNX—Kearney Walton's Band. ½ hr.

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KFWB—Records; 5:25, Pro. Resume.

KPAC—Christian Science Program.

KFI—Al Joison. et al (to c), 1 hr.

KMPC—News Flashes.

KHJ—California Melodies (to c), ½ hr.

KFNC—Venna Taylor & Harry Gelse.

KFAC—Good Government. ½ hr.

KECA—Hungarian Club Program. ½ hr.

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KECA—Programs of Recordings.

6 P. M.

KMTR. KFWB—News Flashes.

KHJ—La Flesta. from CRC (c), ½ hr.

KNX—Musical Auction (t), (xf air 6-9)

RRKD—Programs of Recordings.

6 P. M.

KMTR—Programs of Recordings.

6 P. M.

KMTR—Monitor Views the News.

KPB—Handtonino planist. ½ hr.

6 P. M.

KMTR—Ardin Classics (opera). ½ hr.

KFAC—Program of Recordings.

7 P. M.

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KFAC—Program of Recordings.

7 P. M.

KMTR—Ardin Classics (opera). ½ hr.

KFAC—Program

over until his two slaves came into Horton, manager of the radio de-

OTHER RECENT BOOKS

GREAT WALL CRUMBLES, by history of RCA construction.

able to give an unusually unified PATHS OF GLORY, by Hum-

WIZARD OF MONTE CARLO,

Hsu, titular emperor of China during the last of the nineteenth cen-CAT ACROSS THE PATH, by Ruth Feiner. A black cat crossing the path is made the symbol the unlucky fate worked out in this novel. SOUTH AMERICAN ADVEN-

TURES, by Alice Desmond. The author writes an informal narrative account of a sight seeing trip around South America. CHRONICLES OF BARABBAS. by George H. Doran. This volume

reminiscences covers 50 years of active publishing.

CHRIST'S ALTERNATIVE TO

COMMUNISM, by E. Stanley

Jones. Dr. Jones sees the world facing a supreme crisis in which

the choice must be made between Communism and Christianity. SECRET OF VICTORIOUS LIVING, by Harry Emerson Fosdick. This volume contains 25 sermons, many of them on matters of present day concern.

Short Wave Program

SUNDAY, SEPT. 15
(Courtesy Turner Radio Co.)
GSI London (15.26)—Big Ben. Weekly
Newsletter and Sports Summary, 9:15
a. m.; Interlude, 9:35 a. m.; the
BBC Orchestra Concert, 9:45 a. m.;
Song Recital, 10:15 a. m.
GSL (6.11) and GSC (9.58) London—
Big Ben. the Leslie Bridgewater
Quintet, 7:00 p. m.; Weekly Newsletter and Sports Summary, 7:45
p. m.

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D. m.

W2XAD (15.34)—Major Bowes' Capitol
Theater Family, 7:30 a. m.; University of Chicago Round Table Discussion, 8:30 a. m.; Don Mario's
Penthouse Serenade, 11:30 a. m.

W8XK (15.21)—Johnny Johnson's Opportunity Matinee, 8:00 a. m.;

"Roses and Drums," drama, 1:00
p. m.; Bob Becker's Dog Chats, 1:30
p. m.; Baseball Resume, 2:10 p. m.

"The Voice of the People," sidewalk interview, 3:30 p. m. interview, 3:30 p. m.

W8XK (11.87)—Hendrik Willem Van
Loon, author and commentator, 4:45 WSXK (6.14)—Sunday Nights at Seth Parker's, 6:00 p. m. JVH Japan (14.60)—News in English and Japanese, native music, 9:00 p. m.

MONDAY, SEPT. 16
GSI London (15.26)—Big Ben, News, 9:15 a. m.; the BBC Orchestra, 9:35 a. m.; Troise and His Mandoliers with Don Carlos, tenor, 10:30 a. m. GSL (6.11) and GSC (9.58)—Big Ben, The Month's Books," an informal talk on new books and authors, 7:00 p. m.; "Holiday Time," a bird's-eye view of England in the month of September, 7:15 p. m.; News, 7:45 p. m. KECA—Program of Records, ½ hr.

9 P. M.

KMTR KNX, KECA—News Flashes.

KFI—Waltz Time (orch.) (c), ½ hr.

KMPC—Sketches in Melody (t).

KHJ—Hollywood Comedy Stars (t).

KFWB—Al Lyons Dance Band, ½ hr.

KFAC—Jimmy Bittick's Orch., ½ hr.

9:15 P. M.

KMTR—Chito Montoyez' Dance Band.

KMPC—American Weekly (t).

KHJ(9:20)—McElroy's Dance Band (c).

KNX—Barn Dance (continued), ¾ hr.

KECA—Recordings (sign off at 11).

KMTR—Programs of Records, ¼ hr.

KFTA—Strange Cases (drams) (c), ½ hr

KMPC—Arlstocrats (t).

KHJ—Musical Moments (t).

KFWB—Slumbertime Program, ½ hr.

KFAC—Weaver of Dreams, ½ hr.

KMTR—Recordings. W8XK (15.21)—Baseball Resume, 2:10

W8XK (15.21)—Baseball Resume, 2:10 p. m.; Lowell Thomas, news commentator, 2:45 p. m. W2XAF (9.53)—Harry Horlick's Gypsy orchestra, 4:00 p. m. W8XK (11.87)—"Evening in Paris," visiting the Parisian night spots, 4:30 p. m.; Gene Arnold's Greater Minstrel show, 5:00 p. m.; NBC Drama, Joan Blaine and Douglas Hope, 5:30 9:45 P. M.

KMTR—Recordings.

KMPC—Rhythmic Rhymes (t).

KHJ—Jack Bain's Dance Band (c).

10 P. M.

KMTR—Chito Montoyez' Band, ½ hr.

KMPC—Eb & Zeb (t).

KFI—Frank Andrews (radio news).

KHJ. KFWB—News Flashes.

KNX—Don Cave's Dance Band, ½ hr.

KFAC—Jimmy Bittick's Band, ½ hr.

L0:15 P. M.

KMPC—Musical Moments (t). WSXK (6.14)—Ray Knight's Cuckoo Clock, 6:00 p. m. JVH Japan (14.60)—Japan Overseas Program, news and Japanese music, 9:00 p. m.

KREG, 1500 Kilocycles
SATURDAY, SEPT. 14
Evening
4:00—All Request Prize Program.
4:30—Parade of Melody.
5:00—Popular Hits of the Day.
6:00—Instrumental Classics.
6:30—News; Stolen Cars Broadcast.
6:45—Delle Hamilton at the Piano.
7:00—Flash Gordon and Dale Arden.
7:15—Radio Beacon Hour.
7:45—Modern Rhythm.
8:30—Melodious Melodies.
9:00—Spanish Program by direct wire from the K. P. hall.
10:30-11:00—Selected Classics.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 15

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Morning
11:00—Services of the Calvary Church
of Santa Ana.
Afternoon
12:15-12:45—Gus Mack, the Funny Paper Man.
Evening
6:30—The Radio Lighthouse.
7:00—Bible Treasury Hour.
7:00—Services of the Calvary Church
of Santa Ana.
8:45—Spanish Program, conducted by
Senor Laurent.
9:30—Popular Hits of the Day.
10:15-11:00—Selected Classics.

MONDAY, SEPT. 16
Morning
9:00—Musical Masterpleces.
9:45—The Monitor Views the News.
10:00—Hawaiian Melodies.
10:15—Popular Hits of the Day.

10:10—Popular Hits of the Day.

11:10—Variate of Melody.

11:15—Variate Songs.

11:45—Melodious Melodies.

Afternoon

12:00—Agricultural Broadcast: "The New Soil Conservation Project for Orange County."

12:15—News; Stolen Cars Broadcast; Grain Market Quotations.

12:30—Popular Presentation.

1:00—Organ Recital.

1:15—Concert Hour.

2:15—Popular Hits of the Day.

2:30—Spanish Melodies.

3:00—Modern Rhythm.

3:30—Instrumental Classics.

4:00—All Request Prize Program.

LET YOUR

NEXT RANGE BE ELECTRIC

NEW YORK, Sept. 14. (P)—Foreign exchange firm; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents:
Great Britain demand. \$4.95½; cables. \$4.95½; 60-day bills. \$4.94½; France demand. \$6.59½; cables. \$6.59½; 1taly demand. \$1.6 cables. \$1.5 DEMANDS:
Belgium, 16.89; Germany free, 40.30; reg. tourist, 27.25; reg. coml., 21.10; Holland. 67.38; Tokyo, 29.09; Shanghai, 38.15; Hongkong. 50.75; Mexico City. 27.90; Montreal in New York, 99.50; New York in Montreal, 100.50.

STOCKS TAKE WEEK'S CITRUS REVIEW EXTEND REVIVAL NEW MORTGAGE

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 14. (P)— private sales markets and total Price changes of California valen- sales for the week are lower than

or the time being.
The California Fruit Growers

fers approximated 600,000 shares. particularly on medium sizes. Demand proved less active in the New York Stocks

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Electric

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Union Carbide
Union Oil Cal
Union Pacific
United Aircraft Corp.

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by her sister, Betty. Doris Lor-raine Fautel of the Visel studios program. Mrs. Lulu Blackburn, president of the Dorcas society, officiated at

ret Davies, sang, and Betty Wood-

Under direction of Holly Lash

charge of devotionals. Hostesses under Mrs. H. G.

Under direction of Holly Lash
Visel, a program had been arranged for the afternoon. Mrs.

Everett, Garden Grove, played a
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SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 14. (P)
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picture, much less my first husband.

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raine Fautel of the viser studies gave a group of readings. Mrs. John Bower was in charge of the program. BARRYMORE, PROTEGE BREAK every word I say, because I understand the language of animals." "This is simply marvelous," said of the Dorcas society, officiated at the meeting. Mrs. Harry Chapman of the Ladies' Aid was in John and Girl In Quarrel

NEW YORK, Sept. 14. (A) former Dolores Costello, who quit Hayes from the Dorcas society, and Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. A. R. with his 19-year-old protege, the lege girl lives, Thursday night. Bennett and Mrs. G. E. French pretty Elaine Barrie, and there is little chance of reconciliation, her the actor and the girl had broken

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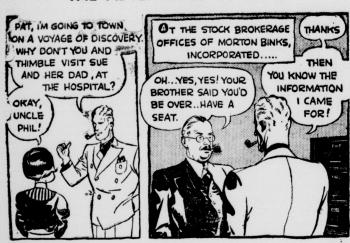
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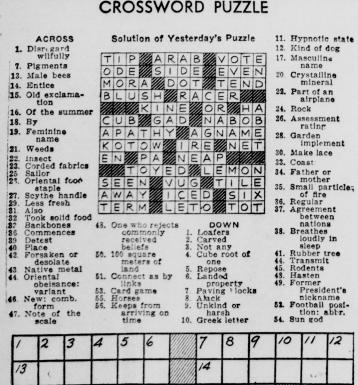


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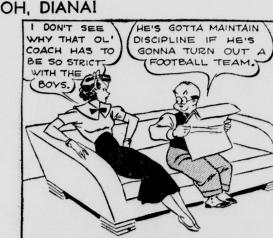
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Chapter 42 CAUGHT

The next afternoon, Laurie was in her office in London when the private telephone line from Fen expected to hear Mark Albery's of her. He was her master, she voice. He was not in London. But away from Rex Moore, not daring it was Rex Moore speaking.

His voice rang in her ears. She had not heard it for days. She trembled with a joy that was half fear, and switched off the connecinto his plane. tion to Albery's private room. she must not see him, at least she could speak to him.

"Why?" she asked.

tomorrow. I'm going to do a rather interesting little flight, with an altitude test. Quite safe. It was to her, impassive, smoothly courta sort of bargain, wasn't it?" not see you any more," she said in a shamefaced voice. "He said yourself, Laurie," he said. "Mr. Albery has told me I must

"Because there's a good chance

it would be dangerous. I mean to your plans." Rex's voice came over in a rough

off to Berlin tonight. You're not a slave, Laurie—yet? Or a prisoner, are you?"

She cheled down a little sob He She choked down a little sob. He didn't understand.

to!" he said angrily. Again she was seized with one

'Yes, I'll come," she said. "I'd He gave her quick directions where and when to meet him.

She was up with the dawn and caught the first train of the day to Cambridge. Already, in the train, she felt that she was flying—that she had left the earth and world she world that you will not see Rex world she world that you will not see Rex world she world that you will not see Rex world she world that you will not see Rex world she world that you will not see Rex world she world that you will not see Rex world she world she

—that she had left the earth and would never come down again.

The car was there, outside the station. It was nearly an hour's drive to Albery's private air field.

Rex Moore was there, waiting for her at the entrance to one of the great hangars. But he told her he was not going up for another half hour or so, and insisted on taking her to the canteen to have a cup of coffee and something to eat.

"You can get off now," he added. "I will call for you at your place to take you out for a late meal before I leave for the station. I am going by the night service. If I could only take you with me!" he added, fixing glowing, ardent eyes on her.

She went cold and stiff, expecting him to take her in his arms, but just then one of the departmental managers came into the room, and she escaped.

thing to eat. "I can't find my usual mechanic anywhere," he said, as they the canteen. "He seems to have the canteen. "He seems to have rang.

He heard Rex Moore's voice.

He heard Rex Moore's rang. anywhere," he said, as they left the office, Albery's telephone

think where Brown can have got to. I was used to him. Now we

control machine. Perhaps when we're up—if you're very good! He gave one of his rare boyish "That will be grand!" said

Laurie excitedly.

"In you get." And then a voice came from the ground behind her.

She heard Rex Moore give a sharp exclamation of surprise and anger. She almost fell back, and Rex lifted her to the ground.

Mary Albery had just come up, hurrying, with his swift, light, graceful strides. His face was as impassive as ever, but his voice was like a whip.
"What can this mean? What are you doing here, Laurie?" She said weakly: "I thought you were in Berlin."

He gave a low laugh that made "Obviously. I was prevented from going at the last moment."
He paused, as if trying to control

himself. When he spoke again, his voice was silky. "Have you forgotten my warning about being seen with Moore? Or did you deliberately take advantage of my absence?' The girl's spirit rose. "I did not think this once could matter," she said. "Some time matter," she said. "Some time ago Rex promised to take me up

in the air with him. I didn't sup-

pose anybody would know any-thing about it," she added reck-

an old bargain. This seemed a R. J. Ziegler.

good chance, in perfect conditions. "Is there any reason why I shouldn't go, now I'm here?" girl put warmly. gotten her fear of Albery in her bitter disappointment. "I absolutely forbid you to go,"

Albery said. He spoke with in-explicable violence. "You will come back with me to the house at once. You seem to have forgotten how much depends on this." She met his eyes, so cold, so vengeful, so full of something like Gretton rang through to her. She hatred, that all the spirit went out

to look at him again. That beauti-"Laurie, do you still want me to take you up in the air?" he asked. Moore shrugged his impa Moore shrugged his impatient shoulders, as if throwing from him She all the bothers and complications that infest the earth, and climbed Albery stood still to watch him

take off. It was a perfect performance; the plane rose, after a short skim, bird-like into the air. The next instant Albery turned

eous, inviting her back to the house. "I am glad I was in time to pre-

Albery drove straight back to London, taking Laurie with him.

They set to work in the office as soon as they got there, although it was already 4 o'clock. Albery row. He need never know. He's off. He was going to Berlin tocolleague in Australia, the very man who had discovered Laurie "Never mind, if you don't want in Sydney and sent her to Eng-

Now, he was the business man. of those inexplicable, irresistable concentrated on his work. Laurie was the perfect secretary. Not a was the perfect secretary. Not a

When she brought him the letters to sign and he had finished As she listened, her heart leaped them and handed them back to in her breast like a live thing.

It was the most beautiful early

"Laurie, have I your promise It was the most beautiful early "Laurie, have I your promise morning Laurie had seen in her that you will not repeat this folly? Will you please give me your

"You can get off now," he added. "I will call for you at

room, and she escaped. A little later, as he was leaving

knows where he is. Quite a new man is on duty. I found him filling my tank when I got here."

"Does that matter?" she asked.

"Of course not. Only I can't picked up the receiver again, he sheet. His lips curved into a ghastly grin of horror. As he picked up the receiver again, he shook so that it rattled against the table. It was several seconds may as well push off. It's a two before he could find his voice, and control machine. Perhaps when then it boomed in his own ears like thunder, although only whisper over the wire.

whisper over the wire.

"Is that Mr. Albery?" Moord
was asking. "Please put me,
through to Mr. Albery's private
'phone! Mr. Albery? Rex Moord speaking!" "Albery speaking! Rex—how did it go?" His left hand clutched at his throat.
"A devil of a mess," came the

answer. "It might have done for me. A fool of a new mechanic filled my tank with the new fuel. Where could he have got it from? Brown was nowhere to be found. He isn't here now. I tried alti-tude first. That went. I was just getting speed when I noticed something queer. I was four thou-sand feet up. But I'd taken a plane is burnt out in a field. That parachute, so I'm still alive. The plane is burnt out in a fild. That stuff is impossible. I thought I'd let you know at once."

Moore's voice was ordinary enough. But was it just a little too casual? Did Rex Moore guess at something? Did he suspect the new mechanic. The new fuel by mistake?

Laurie again has cause to be worried over Gladys, Monday.

lessly.

Albery turned to the airman.

"Are you quite out of your mind, Moore?"

"As Laurie has told you, it was so all hargain. This seemed as the seemed a

With the greatest effort of his life Albery recovered himself. (Copyright, 1935, Coralie Stanton)

By Denys Wortman

Lemon

Juice

Howdy, folks! "People are drinking less hard liquor," de-

Yeah, not a single sea ser-pent has been reported in the

Pity the fellow who lost all his

friends and had nothing but rel-

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town business district. Mr. Bean-

pot has just invented a rear

bumper that can be worn by per-

of relativity and the other is

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was rich and she was in love with

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it broke out again a few years

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Joe Bungstarter: I wanna buy

Clerk: Would you like a Hom-

Joe: Naw, I ain't hungry.

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Statistics show that a loco-

ago when they became

his money."

automobile.

"When Cousin Sadie married

water factions politics.

Basil W. Beanpot of the down-

clares a writer.

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To Senator William G. McAdoo:

Not re-ally!

COL. V. ORANGE.

To Sisters Aimee and Rheba:

Well, girls it seems you have had a fight—or is it just another press agent story? Anyhow your kind of gospeling seems to pay enough for either of you to go globe trotting when you can't stand the other's presence.

COL. V. ORANGE.

To William T. Wallop, Anaheim Union:

If the supervisors formally agree to the four-point concession your company asks in connection with the flood control program, we know you'll keep your word and get behind the bond issue for Prado dam. It would be embarrassing to you to do otherwise—now wouldn't it? COL. V. ORANGE.

To Governor Merriam:

In yesterday's Journal Paul Vissman, telling of the Tri-Counties fair at Pomona, said you would be led out on the track today where they judge prize cows and run horse races. Paul assures me he didn't mean that just the way it sounds. He merely meant you would be on exhibition today. I'm giving him the benefit of the doubt, but I'm suspicious.

COL. V. ORANGE.

To Howard Irwin, Fullerton:

Howard, you're one of the G. O. P. chieftains around these parts. What's California going to do about promoting Republican doctrine next year? Folks are getting anxious. They aren't as happy as they used to be with Mr. Roosevelt, but what are you and that old fighting group of yours going to do about it? California has a lot to say, you know.

COL. V. ORANGE.

To Director Everman, Community Chest:

Here's luck to the kick-off and the campaign to follow. Some way I feel we are going over the top without much difficulty this year. I like the way you are going about the job and I am certain your volunteer workers will be given the reception to which they are entitled. This is a community obligation and those who give time and money too, deserve the full support and co-operation of those upon whom they call.

COL. V. ORANGE.

To Legislative and Investigating

Say fellows, this thing of running the legislative business the year around is just too silly for any use. Don't blame the people if they get so darned sick and tired of it that they refuse to take you seriously or approve a single thing you do. Back and forth, here and there, with transportation, hotel and all the incidental expense paid for by the taxpayers—this indeed, is something to complain about. And what is accomplished? Name it and I'll bet the editor will print it gladly. COL. V. ORANGE.

To Harry Wilde of the California Highway Patrol:

You were very courteous yesterday when you informed newspapermen they were not to take pictures of Howard Hughes' mystery speed plane after its forced landing in a beet field near here. I understand that courtesy is part of the code of ethics of your organization, but I was not aware that the highway patrol has taken on the job of suppressing news. Mr. Hughes may have asked you to shoo photographers away, as a favor to him, but I would be surprised to find anything in the instructions governing your work which would place on your shoulders the responsibility of interfering with news photographers or reporters.

COL. V. ORANGE.

To Santa Ana Wedding Chapel:

Why not invite Grandpa McAdoo and his bride-to-be to hold the grand opening at your place? No foolin', it would be a great publicity stunt. We could all have a swell time. Have Ham Cotton come and hold a barbecue with free beer and horse races on the front lawn. Franklin D. and Eleanor Roosevelt will be in California shortly. I bet they wouldn't pass up one of Ham's shows, even if Jim Farley did. Reserve the first ten rows for postmaster candidates. Appoint Jules Markel general manager; name Harold Dale and N. E. West on the publicity committee, let Paul Witmer pass the bottles-milk bottles for campaign expenses, I mean—and success is yours.

COL. V. ORANGE.

To the Farm Centers:

Glad to see you getting under way again. Townspeople do not know what they are missing by the lack of an organization such as yours. True, they have service clubs and similar organizations, but they do it all in a hurry and don't get down to fundamentals as you do. I was impressed with the thoroughness with which you studied the flood control problem at Garden Grove the other night. You were anxious to know and you got speakers there to tell you. Business men in the cities are as much dependent on water as you. Without it we'll all dry up as all ghost cities do. It's too serious a subject to neglect. Missionary work is needed in every Orange county community, particularly in the cities and towns.

COL. V. ORANGE,

Whimsies of O. O. McIniyre

quisite in the phenomenon of sunrise as those suffusing moments



when dawn gives way to morning in sudden daybreak. One moment a sleepy golden aura through a curtain of long, the next a silver radiance of ew and clear day. A philosopher

Kant as I recall, has compared the breaking of day O. O. McIntyre to the experience of death. A soul slipping out of death. A soul slipping out of the plenitude of dark mist into the sunlight of clearer consciousness and beauty.

But city day-breaks are shorn of much splendor by man-made crudities. And neglect. The upward view from my window this morning was aureoled with heavenly tints. Dawn was brushing its first faint pink and in the background was the gleam of the finger-like Chrysler spire in prophetic point. Further south

the Empire shaft, like a needled

nimbus, pierced the haze. But below the rattle of garbage cans, the honk of taxis, a wandering drunk in sway of indecision at the curb and a furtive, shawled hag peering into a refuse bin. Daybreak to be inspirational should offer sheep pasturing the hillside Doves at the fountain. A rooster in shrill bravado.

There's a growing conviction that Paris as a cosmopolitan center, the world' apex in pleasure and shopping, the gayest of cities, is in the shadows. Paris is an idea, the peacockings of the ultimate in extravagance and giddyap. That idea has vanished in mass consciousness. Once the base of European travel, hordes now pass through, from depot to de-pot, or even avoid it where such routing is possible. Much of the decline is the fault of Paris and much is due to economic eclipse.

and ox-blood red. They comprise ure tour. a mixture of dash, solidity and imperial splendor, I saw a Myrna Loyish lady sheathed in an oxblood creation step down the narrow white steps of the Colony today. There was a bevy of other stylishly bedecked ladies awaiting their limousines but all eyes were on her. Another color deserving autumnal and quiet, suggesting the musk-smelling days when larenaissance—russet brown. It's dies were fainty and knights were joker.

they are back to faint hues again. Only his tie may go gay. Woodfided a hanker for a bright red tie. Justice Hughes might have been president had he succumbed to something dashing by Sulka. The male's suppression of color is due largely to the feminine frown. The red tie is undeservedly associated in thought with race tracks, saloons, gambling and the bordello. Now and then some dignified gallant will break halter and gallop out in a red tie. But he meets people with a self conhe meets people with a set boy scious grin and apology. A boy sized fight in 1936. A caught in the jam pot. That should not be.

cently at a venerable house shack-Jersey meads. One motors through mystery novel atmosphere, swamps, clinging smell of dank sea-weed and prickle of fire-flies. A widow woman cooks meals for a limited number upon telephonic requests. To help educate two daughters. The house has a scabrous outside, and inside the low dark roof-beams and blackened air of age perpetuate the general Yet the minute serving starts the rooms take on a hearty shine, dignity. The sing of the tea kettle is like distant, thin murmurs of a cathedral organ whispering down the nave. Nothng benisons material life, makes glorious inglorious surroundings like satisfying hugner with satisfying food. Such as cut up fried chicken with real cream gravy corn pone, juicy gloden bantam corn, crab-apple jelly and cellar crocked buttermilk.

Those worldly novelettes, so brimming with White Way Manners and morals, that Faith Baldwin turns out always amaze with most domesticated authors, one whose devoirs to her children and household have made her an idol of neighbors in a serene residential reach of Brooklyn. She sees were their fervor and truism. Her reach of Brooklyn. She sees more Frank Walker. But Frank, one of And she can set it down so faithfully, so graphically, that it be- of being postmaster general comes a story not easily forgot.

ALL-BRAZILIAN PLANE

RIO DE JANEIRO, (AP)-Under duced in Brazil. Only the motor footlights. is imported.

EVERYDAY MOVIES



"The family in 5D write they'll be comin' back from the country on the fifteenth, so ye better git your

Uniess the President finds some-

one else to take Jim Farley's

It was Judge Holmes who jailed

Holmes, who presided over the

retary and spent the 10 days in

jail planning to win the governor-

ing the treasury has been stocked with the largest sized

gold-fish in Washington-and for

a reason. For months the care-

taker of the grounds of the ex-

ecutive mansion was stumped with

the problem of how to keep the

water in the big pool fresh and at the same time not lose the gold-

fish down the drain. Finally the

fish and the caretaker are happy.

water mark for legislative enact-

and another resolution authoriz-

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jail term to 10 days.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

ship again.

may be the solution.

The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

I swirl a tattered cape to two WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—The to the possibility of Dan Roper.

President's forthcoming trip He thinks Uncle Dan could handle regning Fall colors—grape juice across-country is to be no pleas- the more political job of postmaster general, while Walker could be induced to take the more quiescent post of secretary of commerce.

gotten.

Bilbo.

Despite the breezy confidence of Jim Farley about the political state of the country, the inner ciris as agitated as a Warm Springs aspen in a Georgia gale. Just within the last few weeks, reports from the west have reached their ears, adding—if that is possible—to their agitation. The since Senator Bilbo served a

But apparently it has gone lacial. Jim Farley noticed this Pat Harrison, both of Mississippi, Man expresses his color complex chiefly in what Beaunash calls cravats. For awhile his shirts were allowed to scream but they are back to faint hues again. by his advisers as champing at the

bit to get busy repairing it.

This was behind his letter asspell." It was pure campaign lit-erature. woman against Governor Russell, course.

Obviously also, this is behind his to appear. trip across the continent. It is to his first re-election campaign appearance. One main object of the tour is

to put a quietus on whispers regarding his physical and mental condition The President has no illusions

that he will not have a man's-sized fight in 1936. And he is get-

HOUSE OF BANKHEAD

latest addition to the list of ed in the loneliness of nearby family office holders. Here is the clan's representation on the fed-

> Senator John H. Bankhead, \$10,000 a year.

Representative William B. Bankhead, John's brother, \$10,-000 a year. Elected Democratic floor leader on the opening day peared thereafter because of ill-Henry Bankhead, brother,

commercial attache of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, \$7,000 a year. John E. Bankhead, jr., nephew, assistant clerk in the department of agriculture, \$1,600 a

Thomas M. Owens, nephew, chief of the division of accessions of the new archives de-partment, \$4,600 a year. Owens a trained archivist, had charge of reorganizing the archives of the state of

Charles Crowe, son-in-law of Senator Bankhead and his secretary, \$3,900 a year.

in a half hour's visit to a night the shyest, most generous, and ing a \$150,000 investigation of naive members of the administrafood marketing by the federal tion, demurs. To Frank, the job of being postmaster general is equivalent to being taken out and flogged before breakfast every flogged before breakfast every a general in the Civil war. His

Frank works hard, plunks down eral. His father, brother Lieut. Col. Guedes Muniz, native money by the thousands for Demonly son all are army officers. workmen are building a two-winged plane designed by the of-ficer and with all materials pro-fuses to take any bows before the

So Farley has recently turned five feet long

Years Ago SEPT. 14, 1910

many friends. place, some insiders think this evening from a two-days visit in

That is why he and Senator

Bilbo.

Bilbo was called as a witness in ish up his law course at U. S. C.

The melancholy day has gone, the saddest of the year, case, sentenced him to 30 days and \$100 fine Then he reduced the

> brought out. And nails are trimmed and cleaned.

All for the very small amount of knowledge that is gleaned. Judge Holmes is son-in-law of

John Sharpe Williams, Missisippi's Gifford Pinchot and his brother, famous mint-julep-drinking senator. But Bilbo is out to block his appointment until the cows come geles, September 26. THE White House fountain fac

Twenty-Five

Fyfe, removed yesterday from the

Los Angeles with her brother.

Mrs. A. J. Crookshank was hostess yesterday afternoon to the Inter Se club at her home on

business a "breathing a \$100,000 suit brought by a by taking a year's post-graduate

and washcloths reappear, When combs and brushes are Campbell, speed driver. Bilbo, who had finished one term as governor, sent for his sec-

At noon to the Green Cat lunch-Mr. and Mrs. George R. Smith "Bring me some bacon and eggs, welcome him home. Getting away and their daughter, Mrs. Ella the eggs not too hard and the from Washington of itself should bacon rather crisp. Also some Richmond hotel to their beautiful buttered toast without too much the national capitol in Washingand picturesque new home on butter, and iced tea without too french street. They have lived at the Richmond for many years, laughtily: "Yes, sir, and would have been at home all the time." and will be greatly missed by their you prefer a cedar or a hemlock toothpick?" And I do say naught in reply, lest the prettie creature, Mrs. W. L. Tubbs returned last heaven help me, do grow more

just wanna buy a hat.

sarcastick. Take a copy of Lemon Juice

with you on your fishing trip. You will find it excellent for starting camp fires.-Advt.

Remarkable Kemarks

up Great Britain, just tell the world they won't allow another Oh, well, its' too hot to wear a war to start, there would be none. We belong together. No one would dare defy the might of The day when school begins again Great Britain and the United ange county flood control, any-States combined. — Sir Malcolm way. Isn't Riverside and San Ber-

> Knowledge never hurt anyone, and there isn't a subject that can't be discussed with good taste.-Henry Wilcoxen, English actor, referring to screen censorship.

In Germany, a Jew isn't a man. Amos Pinchot, are en route to In Germany, a Catholic priest isn't Avalon where they will spend two a man. The one over here that weeks fishing. They will return is a man is the one who has the from Catalina island to Los Anblood of an Aryan barbarian.— Ex-Governor Alfred E. Smith.

One Man's Opinion

By Duncan Ellsworth Clark

EDITOR'S NOTE—Here is an informative, analytical daily feature on current topics. The opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily the same as those held by The Journal.

Sky Guides As Aid to Traffic Congestion

idea of getting fish larger than the drain was hit on. Now both Chicago motorists, returning to most of them never getting more the city, were amazed to hear a than 25 miles from city limits, voice from the sky advising them Rank-and-file steel workers about traffic conditions. From who sought to oust Mike Tighe, their own radio sets drivers learn- problem. With enough cars for 78-year-old head of the Amalgaed which roads to avoid, which all the people of the country to mated Association of Iron, Stell were the most congested, and and Tin Workers, and were themselves expelled from the union for travel homeward. It was a new which would offer the readiest their insurgency, have scored an important victory. Tighe has been compelled to reinstate them. Now so good that plans are evolving solutely shattering to one's morale since the days when John the compelled to reinstate them. Now so good that plans are evolving the rebels are organizing to "give for regular installation of such him the works" at the next elec-tion. . . The senate interstate for reg service.

commerce committee, under the in such a system. Looking down any American city. chairmanship of Montana's Burton K. Wheeler, hung up a highdirectors may survey the whole water mark for legislative enactments last session. It reported be ready distinguished. Traffic gestion, taking harassed humanity left on the trees begin to get jam can be lightened, motorists away from teeming centers and nervous about the weather. Armay get home smiling rather than carrying them joyfully to rippling rival of one of those unwelcome fuming mad. Tempers will be spared; fenders may escape mar- laughing dells. So we fooled our- orange grove. We don't have very Motoring may again become a pleasure and Sunday afternoon a blessing. The appaling week-end death rate may be markedly reduced.

The motor car has been a sigwife also is the daughter of a genthe one solution to the problem. The automobile, reachportance.

On a recent Sunday evening | But twenty million motor cars, themselves present a formidable travel at the same time, and with When I was a kid I used to think most of them trying to do it, the girl on the flying trapeze helpsolutely shattering to one's morale, so destructive of decent conduct. Baptist had for raiment camel's as getting caught in dense Sunday hair and a leather girdle, until evening traffic in the environs of

> We heralded the automobile as beaches, wooded highlands and desert winds works havoc in an

musings and communions with ager is beseiged with requests to playful nature if one must thrash get the fruit, and the appeal is his way through frantic mobs who justifiable. On the other hand the lose all sense of courtesy in their packing house manager has homeward haste? Choking extroubles. So far as I know nificant factor in decentralizing haust, blaring horns and death- problem has never been settled the teeming human hives which jumping gymnastics do much to where both parties were satisfied. scar the map of America. Fast erase the memory of lapping All I know is what little fruit I transportation was thought to be waves and whispering forests and have left is hanging on by its mountain daisies. Any device to eyelashes, and if a desert Suburban areas took on more im- carry our recreational benefits safely home with us is to be most to pick the fruit. It will be the The cavalry trumpet used by the ing its best at the hands of Amer-fondly wished. May guidance same old story about the little Romans, the lituus, was four or ican inventors, promised release from the sky sweep quickly o'er from insufferable conditions, the land.

SKINNY KRIBBLES



Around and About Town With (Skinny) SKIRVIN

Cooing couples seeking information of patrolmen. They want to know the location of the city hall, sons going through a revolving and the patrolmen know they are not looking for the city hall, so they send 'em to the court house. It happens several times during There are two subjects which It are too complicated for our finite the week, one of the officers tells mind. One is the Einstein theory me. He says he has no difficulty interpreting the intention of the coo coos. Why don't he send 'em to Ted Cook at Laguna Beach.

Correspondent wants to know. why are so many women in business life. My answer might not be correct, but it would be somean automobile fuel made out of thing like this: The indolence of man is woman's opportunity.

Howard Hughes selected Friday the thirteenth to "crack-up," or crack down-got to get some mechanic to tell me which is correct. Anyway, he escaped without personal injury, and that's the best part about the accident. Oh, well, Hughes is not easily discouraged. Howard's grandad was a fighter. Never knew him to "quit" but once, and that wasn't because he lost a case, but to assist a friend. He was one of the ablest lawyers in Iowa and Northeastern Missouri. If Howard was giving grandad a ride today from Lan-caster, Mo., to Keokuk, Iowa, he would only have to say to him,

Introductions: "What's the name?" Repeated. Soon as the party has gone away you inquire: 'What did you say his name is?"

Congressman Sam Collins' annual venison dinner may be the opening of his campaign, but to many of his guests it was just coom, where to tell the waitress: another get-together meeting to be a pleasure. Whoever located have been at home all the time.

My friend August Jensen has put up a red and white sign on his place of business on North Bush street, but it's not a grocery

Senator Nels Edwards has officially announced he will not be a candidate to succeed himself. which has automatically projected into the senatorial arena several men who are well known in Orange always someone willing to take what the other fellow refuses, but most of the time they want what the other fellow has. Oh, if America would only back of politics is as varied as Joseph's coat, and you can turn it oftener.

coat anyway. What's all this talk about Ornardino counties takin' care of that for us? "We ain't getting no flood, are we?"

And it really happened. Rancher goes to local bank yesterday for the purpose of refinancing, and asks the manager if he would be interested in the proposition.
Would a duck take a bath? Getting an affirmative answer the rancher's physiogonomy registered satisfaction, and as suddenly changed. This is the reply gave the banker: "Oh this is Friday the thirteenth. I'll be in Monday." Talk about horripilations, and what have you. And to think that my birthday arrives on the thirteenth. Lovely prospect, isn't

I've begin to believe that old story the women used to tell me when they were invited to a party, that they couldn't go because the didn't have anything to wear, with this exception. Now they go.

Some of my friends are home from the San Diego fair, and some of them from the nudist colony. since the days when John the run out of camels and leather.

About this time of the year or-But of what use were all these many. So the packing house manpacking house manager has his